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Sincerely yours,

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Seattle, Wash. April 23, 1941.

#### LEMORANDUM FOR THE SPECIAL ACTIVE IN CHARGE

Re: Mrs. Eleanor Rocsevelt

on April 23. Sented that he is the senter apprenticeship field representative, region 5, U. S. Department of labor, field office 522 4th ave, Seattle, reported to this agent that on May 5, 1941 Mrs. Elector Roosevelt would be in Seattle to deliver an address to the Apprenticeship Class at Boeing Aircraft Co. et 10:00 AM. At 7:30 PM the same day Mrs. Roosevelt is agreen at the Mercer School, 4th Ave. and Valley St. Seattle, to deliver an address to the graduating classes of the Euilding Trade Apprenticeship and the Metal Trade Apprenticeship.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles B. Rice Special Agent



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THE WHITE H MISE WASHINGTON July 6, 1944 Dear Mr. Hoover: I have just read your eddress to the graduates of Holy Cross College and found it very interesting. Sincerely yours, - Chain Miraleuch ! 162-6225-15 CHONO HAZ 211 111. 141711 WX. 12

June 22, 1944

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Federal Bureau Inv. Lashington, D. C.

l'y dear Mr. Hoover,

On Yay 8, 1943 - we were at war has. F. D. Received addressed teen are children in New York spannaged by the "Society for Ethical Education" at which time the is quoted as saying. "Don't be afraid of radicalism. I you're sure you'believe in the things the organization stands for and are willing to stand up and be counted and let the world know you believe in these things there is no reason why you shouldn't foin a radical organization."

American men at this very time were teing tertured and murdered by the world's No. 1 radicals!

I wrote Mrs. Rosevelt on January 23, 1944 asking her how she dared say this but she has refused to unswer my letter.

In view of the Rooravelts determined to get the fourth term and in view of our millions of American men Tighting and dying on foreign soil because they believe they are fighting to preserve the American way of life of home, I wish to know how Krs. Roosevelt got away with thir. Was she previleges which the rest of American woner haven't? The voters should be appraised of her "ideals" that they may intelligently know the character of the candidate they are rendire into our Thire liouse.

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Rederal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Fustice Richmond, Virginia July 7, 1941 FERSONAL S Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: There is transmitted herewith a memorandum submitted by Special Agent ALBERT E. TOWNSEND, JR., regarding a statement attributed to Mrs. FRANKLIK DELANG KOOSEVELT which was furnished by owner and president of Buckingham Village Apartments, Arlington, Virginia. I thought that you would be interested in the comments concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Special Agent in Charge

CEH: VPM

#### ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

June 24, 1941

### MEMORANDUK TO THE SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE:

In interviewing Owner and President of Buckingham Village Apartments, it was learned that she is a close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. During a personal conversation with Mrs. Roosevelt, it was learned from that she made a very complimentary remark about the receral Bureau of Investigation which was told to Agent as follows in the words of

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Mrs. Roosevelt said, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation is a great organization that will handle this foreign and subversive element when the time comes much more effectively than the Dies Committee which has a tendency to be interwoven with politics. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is doing a great job in its quiet and confidential manner".

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Federal Bureau of investigation by Mrs. Roosevelt, and the same is submitted for your knowledge.

Respectfully submitted,

ALBERT E. TOWNSEND, JR. Special Agent.

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November 2, 1941

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An unidentified woman called stating she had listened to hirs. Eleanor mossevelt's radio speech tonight, and that she should not be permitted to give radio addresses as they would result in war. She accused hirs. Roosevelt of telling nothing but falsehoods in the address.

The caller either had a speech impediment, or was intoxicated, and yelled loudly over the phone.

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measure marents of Investigation Muited States Department of Justice 510 Industrial Tru:t Building Providence, Rhose Island December 29, 1941 Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C. Dear Sir I am transmitting herewith a copy of Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT's column thy Day" which appeared in the Providence Evening Bulletin, Providence, Rhode Island, on December 16, 1941. In the event this has not previously come to your attention I felt you would be interested to observe the comment underlined in the attached erticle. In referring to alien enemies, Mrs. ROOSEVELT states in part, "But these people are gradually being rounded up by the FET and the Secret Service." mond. 18 Very truly yours



## ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

# <u>My Day</u>

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Washington, Monday.—We sre back in Washington. During the trip, I read Louis Adamic's "Two Way Passage." It is a book that every American should read. I have not quite finished it, so I cannot really discuss it, but it has started a trend of thought which is pointed up by the situation on the West Coart for the American born Japaneze.

Japanese. We know that there are German and Italian agents and people representing other sympathetic Axis nationalities who have been very active in this country during the past few years, just as the Communists have been. We know that now there are Japanese as well as these other agents, who are been to be helpful to thair own nation, and not to ours. But these

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We as citizens, if we hear anything suspirious, will report it to
the proper authorities. But the
great mass of our people, stemming
from these various national ties,
must not feel that ther, have suddenly ceased to be Americans
Thi- is, perhap-, the greatest test

this country has ever met. Perhaps it is the test which is going to show whether the United States can furnish a pattern for the rest of the world for the future. Our citizens come from all the autions of the world. Some of us have said from time to time, that we were the only proof that different nationalities could live together in pasce and understanding, each bringing his own contribution, different though it may be, to the Said unity which is the United States.

If, out of the present than there is ever to come a world where, free people live logather people live logather people in the Americas, we shall have to purplish the potent. It is not enough to restare prople to an eld and outworn prime. People must be given the chance to see the portfulfiles of a new world and to work for it.

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Washington Post for Thursday, February 13, 1942 carried an article entitled "Fair Enough" by Westbrook Pegler. carrying the subhead . "Mrs. Roosevelt's Private Life". This article was a direct attack upon Hrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the President and accused her of meddling in The Newspaper Guild, which Pegler stated was a Communist organization.

He then stated that Mrs. Roosevelt, in commercializing her office as wife of the President had forfeited the respect people are accustomed to giving one of her position and in so doing she had left herself open for the same criticism he would give any other private citizen.

He further stated Mrs. Roosevelt had been placing her personal friends in Government employ for some time and that the Dies Committee had commented concerning this but had to speak softly less Mrs. Boosevelt exert her influence to have its appropriation discontinued.

He then commented upon the fact that Mrs. Rossevelt had named one actor, one dancer, and one secretary from her private payroll, to paid positions in the Office of Civilian Defense. He also accused her of appointing one unnamed youth, who was formerly associated in the Communist front. This person was formerly married to "a young campus sutie who had been infected with the Morcov principles" and who celebrated her marriage with a piece in a Muscovite paper entitled, "Ry Father was a Liar". He was also stated to be on Mrs. Mossevelt private payroll of monies derived from her commercialization of the Presidential Office. It is presumed that this person referred to was

A elipping of this article is being at babbed to this vertigation FEB 12 19-24-14. memorandum for your information.

Respectfully.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

H. B. Yadon, Jr., Special Agent

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# -Fair Lnough

By Westbrook Pegler

## Mrs. Roosevelt's Public Life

FOR ALL the gentle sweetness of my nature and my prose, I have been accused of rudeness to Mrs. Roosevelt when I only said



she was impudent, presumptuous and conspiratorial, and that her withdrawal from public life at this time would be a fine public service.

That is just an

opinion, and there may be other opinions on

the subject, but I maintain that it is expressed in chaste and gentlemanly language and with no more vigor than most of us are used to in our discussion of controversial subjects.

This lady is a meddler in many majters which are very improper is builiness for the wife of the President of the United States, a status which is constantly invoked for her lest her activities be objectively discussed as those of an ordinary citizen.

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LONG AGO Mrs. Rossevelt meddled in the Newspaper Guild, which was a Communist organization. Absolutely ineligible even on the pretext of her public diary, which is not her principal occupation, Mrs. Rossevelt nevertheless accepted membership to which she was not entitled and immediately became the political foe of all those American newspapermen and women who knew the character of the guild, detested and resisted the dirty work of and resisted the dirty work of suffered its heartless persecutions.

She was granted membership because she was the President's wife and for no other reason, which meant that the Communists wanted to make use of her position. Thus the victims of the plot could not but feel the highest office in their own country, the Presidency, was permitted to be used against them in the interests of men and women whose mission was not to improve the lot of reporters but to establish the Soviet system of government here, and they were absolutely right.

LEGALLY Mrs. Robsevolt, even as the wife of the President, has no more authority than any other citizen of the Republic. She is on a common footing with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. George Spelvin, but we always treat our Madame President with a special respect because the office of her husband, which she partakes of, is the highest temporal authority in our country. But when our First Lady commercializes that respect for profit and in competition with the rest of the people by her association with persons who associate with enemies of the American system, antagonizes the people, it is she, not her critics, who fails in respect for the office.

Mrs. Roosevelt's quiet salting around of her personal friends in the Government employ is no new thing. The Dies Committee has known of this for a long time, and has muttered about it, but the Dies Committee lives under a political sword and has had to spyak softly lest Mrs. Roosevelt exht her influence to starva it of money with which to cont.nue it, work. Mrs. Roosevelt pas odenly used her office against this

committee of the United States Congress.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT has absolutely no right to appoint anyone to any public position, but now it comes out that she has named one actor, one eurythmicist, or dancer, and one secretary from her private pay roll to paid jobs in the Office of Civilian Defense, and one professional youth-mugg to an unpaid position in the same important department. The youth, incidentally, formerly was a fair-haired boy of the Communist Front, married a young campus cutie who has been infected with the Moscow principles and celebrated her marriage with a piece in a Muscovite paper entitled. "My Father Was a Liar," was divorced, and now, at the age of 32, is held up to the American people. by Mrs. Roosevelt, as a person fit for leadership of American youth. He, also, is on Mrs. Roosevelt's private pay roll, the money for which is derived from the commercialization of the Presidential office.

One day in London, during the last war, one of the tabloids came out with a shocking scandal, exposing the fact that "petitioat government" had been established in Whitehall, and especially in the war office, whereby certain favorites of an influential lady were planted in safe and cushy jobs in Blighty. Winiston Churchill would remember it well, for the lady was a relative of his. The British reacted calmly, the lady's ears were slapped down and Britani got into the war.

Still scrupulously avoiding impoliteness. I insist that Mrs. Roosevell's activities have been not helpful but, on the whole, very harmful, that she has been guity of imposition and effrontery that, for all her pleadings against discrimination for creed and color, has herself actively encoura<sup>600</sup> cruel discrimination againg<sup>53</sup> Americans refusing to join un long wherefore she should return the control of the

THE WASHINGTON POST February 12, 1942

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Sacral Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Salt Lake City, Utah July 7, 1943 Director, FBI Dear Sir: For the Bureau's information I wish to advise that Special Agent WILLIAM B. AHDERS, a Resident Agent at Reno, Nevaja, has been reliably informed that Mrs. ELEANOR FOOSEVELT arrived in Reno today and contemplates staying at the Tumbling D. W. Ranch until June 13. This ranch is located approximately 20 miles south of Reno and is owned by THEODORE C. WOOD JR. Very truly yours, Fiel Menes Skick of leders JCN: 1sh SAC RECORDE COPIES DESTROYED 82 OCT 29 1964 when your are in booking their

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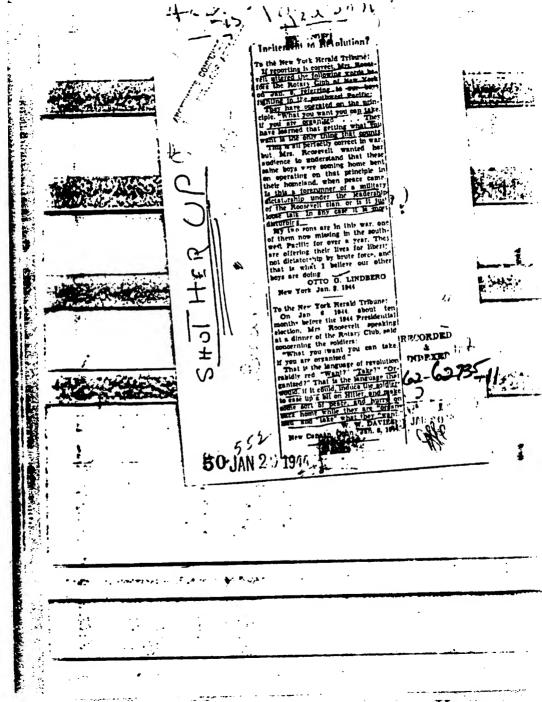
Summary of Information: About the middle of January Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at langley Field by plane to proceed to liemport News for the launching of the new aircraft carrier LYorktown".

The following rumor has been circulated in the Nerport llews area:

When Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in the Peninguia by plane, and alone, she was met by representatives of the shippards in two languaines who were at Wangley Field to ercort her to the shinyand Also, on hand was an Admiral. Inquiry was made by shipperd representatives as to attendants for Prs. Rocsevelt. She is said to have replied that she wished to drive to menton Normal Institute, a negro institution lying between land low rield and sewport News, where she would pick some from a to act as her attendants. She was advised by the representatives that they could not allow that and that they would have to refuse her request. Ars. Roosevelt was insistent, stating that it was a Navy ship and as such she could have anyone she wanted. Shipperd representatives then said that if she insisted upon that request there would be no launching. The admiral is said then to have interposed to say that it wasn't the May'n ship; antil after it was completed. Until then the ship belonged to the shippard. The shippard representatives tried to find out from her, if she had any other "suitable" people not objection. able to them. Mrs. Roosovelt thon event into tic car in a "Auff" stating she didn't want to discuss it on; fund or.

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Honorable Harry L. Hopkins The White House Washington, D. C.

Dear Marry:

I wanted to make available to the President and you the attached memorandum which relates to an unsolicited report furnished to this lengue by a confidential informant. As you will note, this report coacsans a speaking engagement of Mrs. housevelt at the benezer A. M. E. Church, Brush and millie Streets, Latroit, Hichigan, on Annary 26, 19th.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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The following information was contained in a report of a confidential informant concerning a scheduled speaking engagement of Mrs.

Franklin D. Boosevelt to be beld at the Fbenezer A. W. B. Omurch at Brush and Willis Streets, Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday evening, January 25, 1944. In connection with this report, the informant has advised that there is deep concern on the part of some of the committee newbers making arrangements for Mrs. Boosevelt's talk since they feel that a serious situation might develop.

The following is quoted verbatim from the unsolicited report submitted by the informant:

\*\*Brs. Boosevelt will speak, according to the plans now completed, at the Ebeneser A. M. E. Church. The hall will not hold all the people who are expected to seek admission. It is situated in the heart of the district where serious riots occurred during the race trouble last year—the north—west corner of willis and Brush Streets. To my personal knowledge, one store on the southeast corner of the next intersection was wrecked and looted of all its stuff, and fights between white and colored occurred here.

in. If some person is jostled here by one of opposite race, a fight could start which might be disastrous and undo all the good that the various interracial committees have accomplished. My attention was called to this matter by two reports by parties of entirely different groups, to wit:

been active in promoting friendly relations between the two races. He meets with colored representative persons and committees continually. His reserves were somewhat as follows:

\*Horace White, colored minister, is at the head of the countities and intends to be chairman at the meeting January 26; that he is known as a Loftish with many alleged grievances; that Mrs. Hall Hoosevelt attended the committee meeting and urged that a larger hall be engaged; that she was rich displeased and dissatisfied with the arrangements. She was informed that the only large anditorium available would be the Olympia but that it would take \$3,000 to hold the meeting there. It was suggested that those at the meeting who would like to assist in raising the money so indicate. The appeal was made mostly to the colored representatives. The response was unsatisfactory. One man said if he were given the right to sell the programs he might raise the money. This did not must with approval. The final decision was that the gheneser A. E. E. Church would be the place and advication would be by ticket.

"Newman said he did not think wrs. Rousevelt would speak there as he believed that Mrs. Hall Roosevelt would advise against it and he thought

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it would be a very good thing if she did not speak there. Reverend Newman is sati-Roosevelt, anti-administrative, anti-Jerish, but active mong the pagroes and white people in promoting the doctrine of race controls.

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The second report was from an informant (who does not want to be quoted). She is an admirer of Mrs. Roosevelt and of the President. Her desire to promote harmony and understanding between the black and white Faces is sincers and she has done a great deal of work with this objective in mind and is doing so continually at present. She informed my that she hoped the location could be changed and that if it was not it would be better if the meeting was called off. Who keys the elite of the white people interested in negro welfare will not go into that district. The crowds will, to some extent, be composed of the irresponsible and the curious and the emotionally unstable type of colored persons. She believes that one fight here might be the spark which could start a riot. She told me that some members of the Inter-Racial Committee were worried about the situation. She believes that the remedy is to hold the meeting at the Olympia, if possible, or some large anditorium out of that district. Her associates in the council decided that / if this could not be accomplished, that it right help if more white people of the serious, sincere type could be urged to come out and core early so that there would be a representative group of both races, communat evenly distributed in numbers. They are, therefore, distributing blocks of tickets wherever they are assured that the tickets will be used and by people who would not seems being pushed around a lot or to having their toes stepped on.

Whe further stated that the Detroit police were not able to cope; with the situation last time and it is not known whether their training or willingness has improved; that Federal troops in out outside of the meeting place would impress the lawlessly inclined more than the police as was a demonstrated during the riote; that if Mrs. Roorevelt does speak in that a leveling extraordinary processions to prevent trouble should be taken.

TURY 4, 1944

. Prank J. Wilson Chief, Secret Service Division Tressury Department Masilarton, D. C.

J. Edgar Hoover - Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

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On Pebruary 3, 1944, Eachington, D. C., telephone telephonically seviced this that he had received information from an employee of the Dickey's Cleaners, 3638 Georgia Avenue, B. W., Mastington, D. C., regarding a threat against Mrs. Bosesvelt.

stated that an Italian woman, same and address anknown, made the following remarks to the many 1, 1944, at the Mekey's Cleaner setablishment, "Ity son is presently in the combat area and if he is killed I am going to kill Ers. Rosewelt."

was mable to furnish any detailed information reservice the femerk but stated that could possibly furnish the asse and 6% address of the Italian woman who made this statement as he was under the impression that this Italian was a customer of the Dickey's Classers.

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Federal Bureau Sur. washington, A.C. my dear m. Howev. On may 1, 1943 - we were at were Mrs. F. D. Rossevelt addressed team az children in new york sponsored by she "Society for Ethical Education at which time she is quoted as ? Eaying Donk be afraid of nadicalism If you're sure you believe in the " strong anigation stands for and are willing to stand up and be counted and let the world know you believe in these things there is no reason why you shouldn't join a radical organization. " american men at this very time were being tortured and murdered by the world's no. 1 radicals! I wrote mrs. Rosevell on gammary 23, 1944 asking her how 62-62735-14

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EDW:JAF 2-62735-19 June 30, 1944 boc Your letter of June 83, 1944, has leen received and I appreciate your writing to me as you did. I have that you will not heeitate to make available to our foreag any natter which you helieve . interest to the PHI. Enclosed is one of my recent addresses which I Bincerely un me. John Bear Er mer Director Out Duty To Youth COMMUNICATIONS SECTION MAILED 11 JUN 30 1944 P.M. PEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION M. & DEPARTMENT OF MISTIGE". 61 AUG 11 1944

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TO PROM	DATE: ROF 2, NOS.  CAC. BOSTON  TI MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT INFORMATION CONCERNING
<i>(</i> 1)	On the evening of October 31, 1945, given in honor of irrs. FRANCLIN D. (ELEANCE) ROUSEVELT at the Cople. Plaza Hotel in Boston under the auspices of the Massachusetts Citizans Political Action Committee.
	companied by MRS. DONALD OGDER STEAT nies burner as THERE and by
<i>j</i>	Approximately one week before the dinner, Miss WHHIM had instructed the publicity department of the Little Brown Company to send e nellcy proof of her (Miss WINTER's) forthcoming book to Diss. MUNSEVAIL. The book is entitled "I Saw the Russian teople," and the galley proofs were forwarded under the Informant's direction to Diss. PROMET'S edited at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.  at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.  ANDREW RETH, presently under an indictment alleging enviouses.) His winter was hopeful that Mrs. ROOSSWILT would review the book is combly and furnish a comment which could be used by the advertising department of the publisher in furthering the sales of the book.
	In the course of the dinner on October 31, Hins JOHTOR edvised that she had not recently with Ers. ROGEVET and discussed with her the contemplated tour to Pussia. His will 15 R thought it was extremely gracious of ELEANOR ROGESTAIT to submit the plane for her contemplated tour to the U. J. State department for a recent. Lit. ROGEVELT obviously anticipated that such spaceval would be further coming. Miss WINTER further related that Fra. ROGEVELT had acked her to contact the proper pressus in ducate and would be able to facilitate Mrs. ROGEVELT's passage through ell parts of the USS. A Mrs. ROGEVELT was also anxious to ment the reper pursons in official
	circles, i.e., persons who could mover questions of might have concerning the USSR. Mrs. ROOSSVELT further easted first aNETER to refer certain that if she did go to Russie that she would be well removed by the Russians. Mrs. ROOS WILT to allered by the Allered by the Concerning the state of the state o
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stated that the Russian people and povernm of should know that she had been and will continue to be suppatiently to their problems and sing and would, if she was permitted to four the country freely, write no edverse criticism of it upon her return to the United States. Tiss WINTER related that she was arranging the propor conducts and she was certain that Mrs. ROOSEVELT would be extremely well twien care of in the Soviet Union. Miss WINTER has already made arrangements, according to her own statement, for Mrs. Mrs. Will to see all parts of the USER, especially the battlefields and territory occupied for a time by the Germans.

Shortly after this conversation one when the speaking for the evening had concluded. Mrs. ROOSEVELT retired to an ente-room where she received a few friends. ELLA dllTEd took who had nover met Mrs. RODSEVELT into this anto-room for the purpose of introducing them one to the other. inted that liss ONTER was most graciously received by Mrs. modSPRII, who addressed liss MINI'S by her first name and gave every indication that there has been more than an acquaintanceship between ors. Recountify and time the POR in times past. Ers. ROOSEVELT thankel Miss W. WIEW for favors received and advised her that she had read a productely one half of "iso "HETCH's book. She promised to send some comment on it when she had completed the reading but did not authorize her comment for publication. Peresence to liss WINTER that she ROOSEVELT did state in still contemplated leaving the United States for the Soriet Union some time in february, 1946.

Still later in the evening, that lies approach APPLA TIPTER that lies. ROOSEVELT had had fiss in the approach APPLA TIPTER in-chief, Little Brown Company) to see whether or not little Brown would be interested in publishing a book presently being prepared by Brigadier General EliotyReconvelt. Hr. CAERON has expressed a gradinterest in the book and has promised ELIA TIPTER that he will effor it to the editorial board of his publishing company for consideration.

The Bureau is advised that no active investigation was conducted by the Boston Field Division in obtaining the above information. To action is contemplated by this Field Division on any of the formains, except that the investigations concerning that the investigation on the foregoing is requested to the most of first Division and the above data has been furnished the Burgau for informative purposes.

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Bederal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice 100 Hilk Street, Boston, Fass. ERSONAL A June 25, 1946. The Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C. Re: Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT CONF. INFT. Information concerning Dear Sir: Communist sympathises has advised that and literary oritic of "Mewsweek" magazine, furnished her with the following information at a recent social affair in Boston. has been informed by CHET SHAW, maneging-editor of Newsweek", that their Washington Bureau obtained information in 1941 that Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT had asked Under Secretary of State SULMER MELLES to request Harper's Publishing Company not to release TRCTSET's biography of Stalin. WELLES did accede to I'rs. RCCSEVILLI's request, and as a result of his intervention, the book was not published until recently. The foregoing is set forth for the completion of the Eureau's record on this book. Ho further investigation is being conducted by this office and mone is requested of the Bureau. ficia mines rotated of declar, b. :/s Very truly yours, 1/2/11.1.6/mil Special Agent in Charge BSG: fh 400-16551

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## United States Department of Justice

100 Milk Street Boston 9. Massachusetts October 3, 1946

Director, FBI

ELEANOR ROOSTVELT Information Concerning SECURITY WATIST - C

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Dear Sir:

has brought to the attention of the Boston Field Division an excerpt from the monthly analysis of books published by the Literary Guild, a book-of-the-month organization. The August, 1946, selection of the Literary Guild was "The !merican. written by HOWARD-PAST. PAST has been described in various newspapers and periodicals throughout the United States as a pro-Communist author. He has been affiliated with the Thomas Jefferson School and was identified to the informant by TIME, LIFE, and FORTUNE correspondent, as a member of the Comminist Party who headed its Cultural Commission. "The American" has been described by book reviewers in the BOSTON HERALD, the NEW YORK TIMES, and other newspapers as a twisted, distorted biography of a Chicago politician named PETER ALTGELD, the only useful purpose of which is to serve the present Communist Party line.

In view of the foregoing, it is interesting to note that Ers. ROOSEVELT endorsed the book for the Literary Guild, and her quoted comments read as follows:

"It is also the story of the organization of the little man, the man who works with his hands for small returns. . . . We are not always as wise as Peter Altgeld in recognizing the time when a trend is on there have to be men like Parsons. . . to awaken other men's conscience

through channels in the literary world, has learned that more than half of the copies of "The American" distributed by the Guild to its membership have been returned as an unwanted item. The book has been severely criticized in literary reviews.

We further inquiry is being made in this matter, but I thought you would like to have this information for the completion of the Bureau's files.

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## JE SAYS BIBLICAL CREATION

In a book copyrighted in 1846, entitled, Alf You Ask te, by Elemor Roosevelt (Curtis Publishing Com any, 196 pages, 92.50), the former Premisent's wife states that she Diblical creation record is not true and that the

Story of Also and Eve is serely an allegory. Then asked on what bears she pade the clais, "we how the Also and Eve story is not true; "she replied; "On the basis of adience." He was then asked: "How would you teach the story of Adm and Eve to children, since you regard it as a myth? How can you reject parts of the Bible and becapt others? Boss your belief in the Adam and Eve story os an allegory interfere with your faith in desired world's Redeener?"

The teplied: "I would teach the story of Man and Eve as an allegory. It is difficult to accept the entire Old Testament in any other way. The story of Man and Eve does not in any way affect my belief in the beauty and divine inspiration of Christ's life." (pp. 82-83)

#### - ... ON DIVORCE

Remor Boosevelt believes there are a number of reasons for which divorce should be granted. (p. 60) The Aure "I think is its use to try to find the 'one and only,' though a good many people seem to make mixtakes and the start when the search more than once." (p. 100)

ON FILTHY BOOKS

Mits. Mossevalt finds it 'difficult' to decide whether or not fifteen year old girls should read such books (4) Corever Asber.' (P. 57)

#### ON COMMUNISTS

She does not believe it is true that the communists in America one their slingiance to the 'Red Flag' and the Soviet Union. And even though it was common thousand the army consistenced communists during the war, Mrs. Bonsevelt says: "The Nor Department, I om sure, is not permitting the communists to be commissioned in the Inited States army." (pp. 7-8)

## VIEWS ON OTHER MATTERS

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- The believes that suscions who collaborated with the Axis should be treated like we treat any other people who believed in axis theories and worked regimes us. (p. 20) Presumably they should be shot. The did not say when the Red Pascist Communists who collaborated with Hitler should be shot.
  - . 2) Never spank children after they are able to understand end reason. (p. 56)
  - 3) She doesn't believe there are any words left which are not spoken in polite society. (p. 56)
- 4) She beliess there is a difference between the Mazis grabbing Poland and the Communists grabbing Poland. The Reds had a more pure motive, (p. 71)
  - 5) The does not believe specific grayer is mastered. (B. 72)
  - 6) She smokes and drinks on occasion to be sociable, even though she does not enjoy it. (p.73)
- 7) She very crudely evades a question which wants to know if she approves of her political party's desociation with suchrahady characters and machines as Kelly, Nague, Guffey, Tampeny, etc. (p. 85)
- 8) She believes Christ is the grestest am of all tire. (p. 86)

s) She brieves young people should first discover in their own homes shat the effect of liquor may be some how much they can take, before they go out in public places and drink so much they find themselves doing something that they would regret later on. (p. 92)

10) Question: A "If the Bible tells us that there will be wars and more wars, thy do the President and Conpress try to communice people there will be no more wors"

11) On page 107 Mrs. Boosevelt says: "I cortainly do believe in tenchine chilfren, to believe in Souta Claus."

12) Then asked shy disper naterial was sent to Africa for Arabadia, more on their beind shift American bubbes needed than, his. Boosevelt replied in part: when an neut in there, we found there mus a great shorter of white cotton material. The Araba suor white cotton cloth paramets, and they bery their durat in white cotton fields germents, and to then this mas a very serious shorters. Price cotton cloth become as good a harden of the fee could have, and we used it as such. (p. 112) It is this characteristic of the New Beal shich helped yie imputus to the America First principle. Thus many shorters were planned purposely by the New Beal to Further many information of the fee Beal to Further many information of the fee beat to further many information of for his own, AND ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE OF ALS DIN HOUSE, he had demied the faith and is more than an infidel. (Figure 1) for his own, AND ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE OF ALS DIN HOUSE, he had demied the faith and is

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TILE OF WILSON

These famous Roosevelt fam-fly conversations about everything on earth must be pretty hotly contested these days when the clan gathers for informal

political conference.

Mrs. Eleanor Rossevelt and Frankim-D. Jr. are sparkplugs of the new
felt-wing anti-Communist organization known as Americans for Demoeratic Action.

Final Action.

Emott Roosevelt is advertised in the Osmhunist press as a speaker tunder the auspices of the opposing left wing organization, the Progressive Cittaens of America. PCA Gospot har Communist, but welcomes

not ber communist, but welcomes them, and is under suspicion of being attached to the party line. James stoosevelt is reported ill on the West Coast. But his immediate, political background includes a money a making association with an arganisation which supported the munist party line and a more rement job as Democratic state chair-

#### MARRED COMMUNISTS

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is vice chairman of Americans for Demo-eratio Action. In a week-end meeting here ADA voted to bar Com-munists from membership and to support President Truman's proposal to aid Girecce and Turkey

Billed in the Communist press to beak last night in a PCA mass meetg in New York to protest Mr. Trun's Greek-Turkish aid program re: former Commerce Secretary ary As-Wallace, Sculptor Jo David-Badin Commentator Frank-Kingand Elliott Roosevelt. The meet-

ing was billed as a "crisis relly."

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MRS. ROOSEVELT Left and anti-Red

the Mational Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citisens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Mr. Kingdon had been chairman of the former; Mr. Davidson of the latter.

Of the MCPAC, which Mr. Kingdon headed, the House Un-American Activities Committee had this to my in 1944:

"It has been clearly established by overwhelming evidence that the Na-tional Citizens Political Action Committee is the major Communist front organization of the moment."

#### UNDER NEW TITLE

The record suggests significant Communist infiltration of the or-ganisation under when ganisation under whose sponsorship miliott Roosevelt was billed to speak, or that it is an old Communist front

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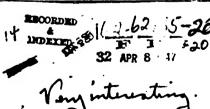


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pendent bitteres Committee when he was elected Democratic Party chair-man in California. The ICC made a big apturge last March with announcesent that Mr. Rocsevelt would be director of organization in its drive to round up the independent vote. He was on the pay roll at what his assoclate, termer Interior Secretary Barrid Le lekes, described as 'well paid.

Mr. Iches was so hadpendent Com-mitted by and, we but he resigned has November, apparently because the organization was playing facile with the Community party fine. Mrs. Boonevel's experience with the

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munist political organization just set up here. Her pet organization was American Youth Congress, of they-american Youth Congress, or which the House committee reported: "For a period of savin years, 1834-41, the American Youth Congress was one of the nost influential front organizations ever set up by the Communital in this country."

It was during nest of those years that Mrs. Roosevelt was mothering the AYC. She didn't quit until after some hundrads of its members, gathered as hundrads of its members, gathered as

are such a quit until alter some quadreds of its members, gathered as ar guests in the Bouth Ground's of the White House, greeted her late dis-

inguished husband with a booming tinguished husband with a booming thorus of boos. South P. Lath, a ne-table leader of youth during the early Roosevell administrations, was a white House favorite then and a hig figure in the AYC. The House Committee report states that he testified under each that the American Youth Congress was a Communist front outilit did not say Mr. Lath was a Communist.

57C June 18-47 J Edgar Hooser G. I. R. 5 Cear Lir. after listering & much subversire propaganda over the Radio. Things In known for let or more years. In lempled to ask you If Mes Elevor Roserell isut a Commit? I have are article printed in a southern paper crediting her milk-giving checks of Our hundred Bollars, \$100 00) to a commisson Ichool located at. Mouteagle Jew. (Highland Falk Takas HHICHLAND FOLK SCHOOL This paker shows a photostatic picture of a check to. on a Bank of New Mork. dated apr 29-19 40. Caryling her signatured also a letter miller by her personal See Melvina C Thompson. A on Mile House dationary prairing this topolofor its-oplanded mack This article also praises Heury Mallace for some " articles he should have written prairieg denie, Marssolina and Hiller Marsolma and Hiller for Harry Hapkins played for no doubt know the part Harry Hapkins played in Suffering a similar School located for years at Mine a Art, as In told two T. B. I were more called in before they got rid of that I right you to the Bres I the Chamber Commerce of Menal back in 1939. Minor Tilkins. On allowey. Halry Halkins mas using M.P.A money to suffort that and INDEXED 4.2-47/35-21 If mk can't get at he bollows 35 this, award as me bleen people know it, is gone. It makes the heartrick

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I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated June 18,

Information contained therein has been earefully reviewed and is being made a matter of permanent record in the files of this Bureau. Your interest in writing as you did is greatly appreciated.

Should you have information which you feel would be of interest to this Bureau in the future you may find it convenient to contact the Special Agent in Charge of our Ransas City 'dfice located at 707 United States Court house Building, fost Office Fox #2249 (Zone 13), Ransas City 6, Missouri.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

61-7511 is the main file regarding the Highlander Folk School. No information could be located in the Bureau's files concerning the writer of this letter. Endlowere

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#### J. Edgar Hoover

Dear Sir:

After listening to much subversive propaganda over the Radio. Things I've known for ten or more years. I'm tempted to ask you If Mrs. Thence Roosevelt isnt a Communist? I have an article printed in a southern paper crediting her milk-giving checks of one hundred Dollars. \$100.00 to a Communist School located at Monteagle Trons. (Mighland Folk School.) This paper shows a photostatic picture of a check on a Bank of New York. dated Apr 23-1940. carying her signature also a letter written by her personal Sec. Melniea C. Thompson on White House stationary praising this School for its splendid work. This article also praises Menry Wallace for some articles he should have written praising Lenin, Mussolina and Mitler.

You no doubt know the part Harry Hopkins played in supporting a similar School located for years at Mena Ark. As +1m told two FFI men were called in before , they got rid of that I sight you to the Fres of the Chamber of Commerce of Mena Ark back in 1939 Minor Fitkins. An Attorney. Harry Hopkins was using W.I.A. money to support that school.

If we can't got at the bottom of this, America as we older people know it, is gone. -t makes me heartsick.



Son when 2 th Bureau of Investigation vollear Such : Jam an american and my family before me, street 1664. Jami a Republican and a 10 "Al auntitir of the Cincinnalle Elcarche Rocceveli & Die your duty to take dratice the to surver m auphie De loves erslik\_ at owe, and

un so depur a ties of. for Pentrion from the U. S. Government, which is paid for from our woman take this Communicat man, Haur leister, and leave this noble country She has west her influence to aid their mon into the country against its laws

tober de Your letter of deptember 25, 1947, has been received, and I must adules you that the facts related in Man Man Ministration de not reflect a matter which our he handled by this Bureau. In view of your dinterest in Commission, I an forwarding a copy of my tentinony refore the Bouse Committee on Unablided Activities. The stomp which you so thoughtfully enclosed is being returned hercuith. Sinceroly yours, John Rigar Hoover Director COMMUNICATIONS SECTION MAILED 12

EMORANDUM FOR VR. ffice that he had learned gonfidentially that one for divorce and she will planning to sue her husband, and planning to sue her husband, as correspondent. ACornelius stated that ods with the late-President during the time he was Covernor of Few ork, and accompanied the President when he entered the White House. is having a most difficult He stated that this time the securing and Attorney to handle her case. He stated that this information came through the family, who are well known to the of the Agents at Albany and who are the owners of the Africated they are in the higher echelon of according to garnelige, is most conficentio Respectfully submitted. ) 20 to . 7. ORANDUM IS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE PURPOSES TO BE DESTROYED AFTER ACTION IS TAKEN AND NOT SENT TO FILES

ეცხის გა რა 1247 Dear Mr. Hoover: Thank you for your reply to my letter. All I can tell , on is that Congressman Clarence J. Brann of Onic is alleged to have accused an of having an intimate friend who was a number one Russian spy and that I timed nor off as to impending action. Congression Brown Insists he A ... made no such statement but by information comes from a reporter who has present at comes from a reporter who has present at the meeting where Congression Bright Spots 733 81-114

Naturally, I know by intimate friends who are few in number, so I am anxious to know if anyone is using by name in a way which I would not approve. I also realize that I am "Fair Game" in politics! Very sincerely, There of Westerna THUD'S LAMASINI Wirth Bridge "MAKE OI SS, NECEIVE!! <u>v. – 847</u>13032

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Mosevelt in consultation with IP PI has secepted invitation from Frof. Rene Cassin, French Popuescutative on Human Hights Commission, to speak at Sorbonne. She has by airmail suggested Sept 21 as date for speech. DEFT plans to use this as operativity for major speech on human rights stating benic position of the on broad aspects of question and is anxious to have special delivered before general debate in GA. Speech would be given wide got ligity both abroad and in US and would be distributed to other delerations in CA.

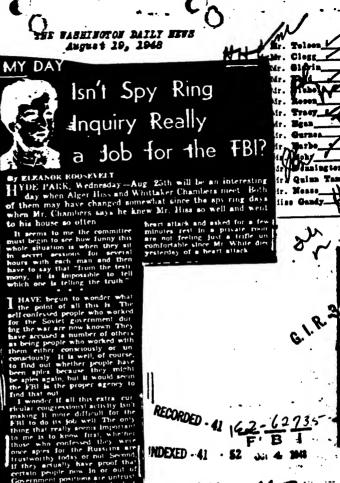
Advice FORTIN of as much of this plan as you consider wise and ascertain Cassin's plans for speech. Piscreptly empourage publicity for occasion and for speech in forum to accompodate substantial audience.

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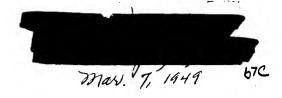
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Government positions are untrus' worthy. That should be che ked since it is well to know just where they stand. The best people to do this would be the FBI

THE third important thing to know is whether the Soviet gos emment is continuing to try to use Russians in this country, in one capacity or another, for work which is not described in their passpects Next, whether they are atth organizing a group of Ameri can citizens in or out of the germment to keep them informed of things which they want to

I can't belo wondering whether the gent onen of the Congress he said he had had a



Mr. J. Edgar Haoner

Washington, D.C.

ELEANOR ORDISEVELT

Dear Sir;

I realize we are all spy continues ever since the spy scare started in Canada a few years ago and most of us do not want our country changed. We want our entity and security invous Constitution as is and as our heroic forefactors wanted it to be.

has never once denounced Communicate has never once denounced Communication but rather suggests Communican and of Democracy contents there side by side in peace (as her property), 12-62/1355-27 min In the case of Cardial 18/90 indety she merely stated, "It was a stupid move," nut that it was an atrocity against human dignity, rights as religion, merely "it was a stupid move."

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a woman of her intellect, education and position in life to suggest Communication and democracy early line side by side in peace is surly cause for suspision. Her son makes trips to Russia. Why? How? Does he have a private key to the Iron Curtain?

now of all times, Mrs Rosavelt is making a study of Canada: a great north West and alaska- why? She was never interested in that section before. In winter a normal imposent ancience is looking for warm climate for vacation.

the way she came into Pittelurgh suchembs with herolded to talk to a garg of Millwarkon from our South Side Oll this in the face of the Communicate

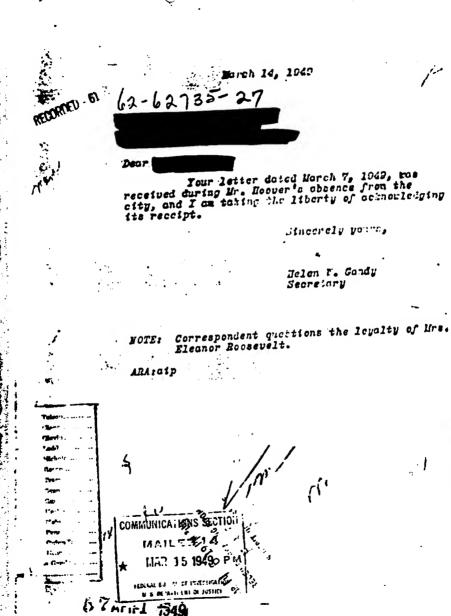
we England, France, Italy and United States vowing to do their utmost to helf Russia win a war against us, I'm as bring you me Home get Mrs Rossevelt out of alaska and out of the United nations Council.

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over for ruthless Quesia.

yours very truly

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Tour letter dated June 9, 1949, arrived during Mr. Hoover's absence, and I am taking the liberty of acknowledging its receipt at this time.

Sincerely yours,

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Helen W. Candy Secretary

NOTE: Correspondent complains regarding Communist activities of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

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J.E. Hoover,
D ar Sir;

I think your of ice at, be able to do some thing about the Statement of Ers Roosvelt. "trat her Frimes, is bein, "invaded each time she is elected to the builted fations.".

And then too she states that if she reve a clock may dom in the

State Department that she would lose ther job and world not be tell thy.

We are spending Lillions to at g the León, am then put them in the UL, to represent "We the people of this Good Old O.S.A."

A small Red Herring will make a small sclash, but a SIG RED HTM ING will LANE A SIG SPLASH and of course some one will get smeared. A

If this Yews paper statement is correct, this mean admits that she is or had been a Communist Club member, and therefore connot be the right person for the job she is adding, is no opinion.

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Urges Undersanding of World ing Peace Machinery In Effort to Make It Work

DY R. W. MADRY. Chapel Hill, Jan. 31. - Stressing

e view that the machinery of the Nations organization is machinery." Mrs. Eleanor osevelt, wife of the late Presiant, mid here tonight that "If we y to understand it and use it for ine promotion of peace, we must follow each part of it.

"Where we understand the workngs of that machinery, we must back it up in the fight for peace." opportunity we have to bring the filed maximum weight to bear from our part country if we hope to achieve some natructive enda

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Raleigh the this morning and followed a tight ton schedule of press conferences, radio wor broadcasts, breakfast and tour of est reaktion and tour of broadcasts, breakfast and tour of est N. C. State College, luncheon with help students in Chapel Hill, and a dinner at the Morehead Planetarium tonight

Her address in Memorial Hall at the University tonight was the first in the annual series of three Weil ley, lectures on American citizenship cultiestablished here 36 years ago by the the families of Sol and Henry Weil of OWN Goldsboro. Several members of the Coun

Weil family were present. Apo P charmed the University village, was ntroduced tonight by Governor new

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war. though was some speculation that the murt might decide to held up setter and see what happers

Kerr Bentt, with whom she had

breakfast this morning at the h of Jonathan Daniels, edito- of The Releigh News and Observer.

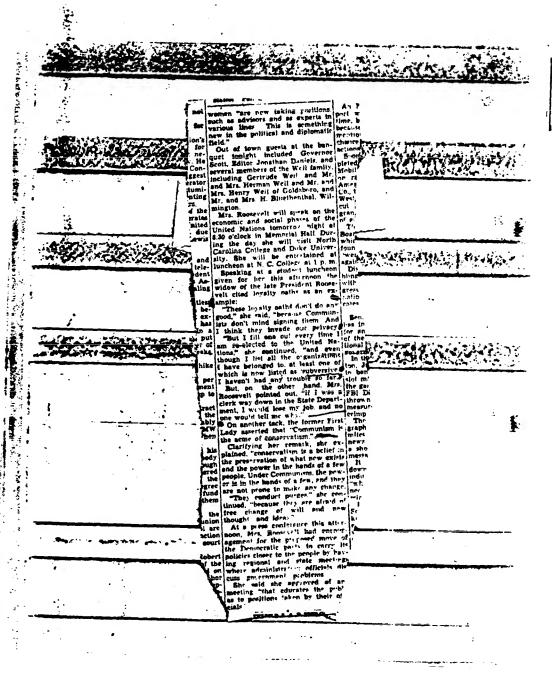
Chancellor R. B. Houre gave welcome and presided over the semion which was concluded with a question-and-answer session under the chairmanship of John Banders, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Mrs Roosevelt's general topic for the Well lectures is "The United Nations", and her specific subject tonight was its organization and developnient.

Mrs Roosevelt has been one of five delegates of the United States delegation to the General Assembly since 1946 and is the U. S. reprecentative on the Commission of Human Rights. She has been ejected chairman of the Commission at every session since 1946

Reminding her audience that in the preemble of the UN, it is stated "We, the peoples" and not "we the governments of the United Na itions." Mrs. Rossevelt said if is imperiant to remember that "the or canization that followed the charier was the form of machine, which is of little valor unless the people make it work People of the United States must understand that as the learling democracy of the world, we have the heaviest responsibility." he declared.

Describing the entire structe e cf the UN from the drawing up of its consider to the present-day operalypifies changes that have come shout in the make-up of such bodies since before the League of Na ions was formed. One of these chief changes, she said, was the fact that



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# I Felt Resentful When Our Train Was Side-Tracked

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Tuesday - Monday I went up to Hamilton College at Clinton, New York. To my surprise I was met at the train in Utica by a young man named Phil Rogers, who reminded me that he had been a classmate of my son James at Groton School.

He and his wife drove me over to the college. That area is really the snow beit of New York state, and the snow was fairly deep all around us.

Hamilton is a very charming old college. The Administration Building is in the house in which Elihu Root was born. It is a lovely old place and faculty and students are justip proud of their distinguished citizen and graduated.

THE portraits in this building are THE portraits in this building are unusually interesting. There are many pictures of the men who were connected with the college as presidents since the very early days. As a memorial to the men who died in the war, the school has renovated its chapel, which is a charming building. Hamilton College lost 50 men out of its very small number of alumnt, for it was a college of ent 450 eru. it was a college of only 450 students.

I also visited the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, the parent fro-ternity, even older than the Har-pard Society to which my husband elonged.

After a small tea and reception ind an early dinner, I spoke in the armory on the Commission of Human Rights. Then President and Mrs. Robert W. McEwen and their daughter, who were my very thoughtful and kind hosts, drove me all the way to Syracuse as I could get on the sleeper.

IT was a very pleasant visit and I I enjoyed seeing the young men who are students and chatmen who are students and char-ting with a few of them. But I can't say I enjoy travel on the Pow York Central Railroad these 2315. Instead of getting in at 5:50 a. m., as scheduled, we got in

at 10:20 a.m. And there was no diner or buffet ear on the train to give us even a cup of coffee.

I felt deeply resentful when our train was aide-tracked and faster trains whizzed by, and I saw peo-ple sitting in confortable dhing cars eating breakfast. They probably were as late as we were, but at least they had something to eat. I suppose there are explanaeat. I suppose there are explana-tions for these delays, and one should not blame the railroad without hearing its side. But one cannot help at times being a little annoyed. It means missed ap-pointments that one has made of the theory that travel by train a mattable. reliable.

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# Queen Mary's Rug Is Masterpiece | of Needlework (\*)

By ELPANON BOOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, Thursday—I was fortunate to have the opportunity Wednesday afternoon to acc Queen Marv's rug, which just arrived in this country. In its beautiful box on display at the English Speaking Union.

The rug has 12 panels of varied design and a very lovely border. The 448 colors in the rug are beautifully blended and very soft. In looking at it I could well believe that eight years of work had gone into this masterpiece of a needlework.

The Dowager Marchioness of Reading had written me that there had been times when the mother of King George VI put seven hours of work in one day on the rug. She made it for Windows Castle, I am told, and it would look beautiful there, but Great Britain at the moment needs. American dollars and after it is shown in a number of American chites it will be sold to the highest

The rug has gone on tour in the British Isies and thousands of people there have seen it. They looked spon it first with reverence beause it is the work of the Dowleger Queen, whom they respect and admire, and next because it symbolizes to them a satrifice being made for the good of the sountry.

Everyone in England these days is being called on to make sacprifices. The the Women's Volunlary Services hundreds of women in their own homes have been furning out beautiful handwork to be sold in this country to help the dollar shortage. And new to give these women of Great Britain a feeling that she stands site of side with them. Queen Mary has offered this work of art, made by her own hands, for the same purpose—to help her country in the sour of need.

The rug is accompanied if Lady Reading's personal assistant, Miss Paries I braile, with shares the responsibility for the Jamous royal rug with the Hod. Col. Angus McDonnell. The rug will be taken to Canada and to 16 of the leading United States clides. I think both men and women will be interested to see this rug. One especially interesting feature is that all but one pand bears the signature "Mary R." and the date when R was the

At the reception held at the English Speaking Union were a number of distinguished guests, among them Six Alexander Fleming, who developed penticilin, and Thomas K Finicities, who has just returned from England where he has been working on our mutual economic problems.

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I came out not knowing which the play was rell; supposed in make me under, tand. I don't get utill, find plays different to get deristand and thought joshape I was too far back to hear the linetienty, so I certainly am going to buy the play and read P. Prinaps, however, many of us III to be bewildered, and if we don't understand the authors adcording something extra well we decide he many layer well we decide he many layer will be decide he many layer will be decide he many layer will be decide he many layer.

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## Office Memor . mdum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Aurust . 1950 Director, FBI KOM SAC, Los Angeles MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT INFORMATION CONCERNING On July 31, 1950 Teasiens, Wallfornia, who advised that she had been referred to thir office telephonically advised this office follows: Approximately nine years ago the husband of her friend, was in a bank in San Francisco, California. At that time a check in the amount of \$3,000.00 came across the deak of an official of was conversing. This check was signed by the bank with whom ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and was made out to HARRY BRIDGES. was unable to furnish any further details concerning this matter. 1,2-62735-3 The foregoing is furnished for your information. , it rock of decline in . 15 Fift JJH: MES 65-1700

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

August 8, 1950

Director,

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For your information, Pasadena, California, confidentially advised this office that approximately nine years ago

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talking with one of the officials, and at that time he can a check in the amount of \$3,000, made payable to Marry Bridges, and signed by Eleanor Roosevelt.

knew nothing further concerning this matter, but felt the government should be in possession of this information.

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#### By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK .- I received a letter the other day from Joseph D. Lohman, Chicago, secretary of the National Committee on Segregation in the nation's capital. The letter carries beartening news about the fight for civil liberties in this country. He tells me that the courage of the president and the Secretary of Interior in running the swimming pools in the District of Columbia on a nonsegregated basis has proved successful. This has resulted from successful. Init has resulted from the careful planning and training of the police. Park Service personnel, and the organization and co-operation of the community groups. Mr. Leahman points out that without this careful planning St. Louis had difficulty, but that nevertheless, Judge Ruber Hulen of the United States Dastriet Court has handed down an opinion ordering the City of St. Louis to retrain from segregating its pools. It is heartening to find democratic peinciples being firmly established in the nation a capital and in such big cities as St. Louis. Each accomplishment of this kind has a far-reaching effect. It would not be so important if the effect was only in our country, but it will reverberate around the world and be of value to tr in every country where the population largely is of another race and color. the careful planning and training

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. MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. INFORMATION CONCERNING. CAPTIONED AS ABOVE. MRS. APPLEMENTANT, THE INTERIOR THE SECRETARY OF THE ROOSEVELT PARTY IN CALIFORNIA, TELEPHONICALLY CONTACTED OFFICE AT FOUR PM AND ADVISED THAT

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Mr. Tolson

L. B. Nichola FROM

SUBJECT:

At 10:45 A.W. Mr. benry Morganthau, III, called the Director's office and was referred to Holloman in my office. Mr. Morganthau stated that he was calling on behalf of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who had expressed o desire for the Director to appear on her television program in New York on Sunday, November 26, 1950, from 3:30 to 4:00 P.W. This television program will be devoted to a discussion of the McCarran Bill and Senator Ferguson is to appear on this program.

Mr. Morganthau was advised that although the Pirector deeply appreciated the invitation to appear on this program, his terrifically heavy schedule at this time had forced him to about a policy of declining all public appearances and that it would not be possible for him to indicate an acceptance.

Mr. Morganthau stated that he understood the situation perfectly.

As a matter of record, Mr. Morganthau was calling from New York, Telephone Judson 61120.

It was also explained to Mr. Morganthau that the Priarran Bill was a topic on which the Director could not comment or discuss.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

To: COMMUNICATIONS SECTION.

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IN HER MBC RADIO PROGRAM BUT UNFORGO TELLY THE PRESSURE OF

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SINCERELY,

JOHN EDGAR BOOVER, DINGCYOR FEDERAL-BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Mr. Jones

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OF FEAR I FEEL THAT THE PEOPLES OF THE UNITED STATES NEED A GREATER REASSURANCE FROM OUR GOVERNMENT AND MILITARY LEADERS, A REASSURANCE ON A MORE PERSONAL BASIS THAN PUBLIC PROHOUNCEMENTS. ALSO, THEY NEED A GUIDANCE TO INFORMATION AND FACTS. I WILL BE IN WASHINGTON THE LATTER PART OF NEXT\_WEEK, AND THEREFORE WECLOME THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO RECORD WITH ME A DISCUSSION FOR MY NBC RADIO PROGRAM ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 26TH OR 27TH.

MISS ELIZABETH ANNE TUCKER IS MAKING THE ARRANGEMENTS AND IF YOU

CAN ACCEPT I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ADVISING HER BY WIRE AT ROOSEVELT AND JONES, HOTEL PARK SHERATON, NEW YORK CITY, AND

SHE WILL CONTACT YOUR SECRETARY ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOM, JANUARY

24TH FOR FINAL ARRANGEMENTS. I & SINCERELY HOPE TO DO THIS AS I FEEL THAT IT IS OF SUCH GREAT IMPORTANCEJAN 19 1951

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TO MR. TOLSON

L. B. WICHOLS

PRON :

With reference to the attached letter to Mrs.

Roosevelt, Schedler states it is O.K. However, he feels
that it might be preferable to refer Mrs. Roosevelt to
the specific Congressional hearings; namely, the House
Un-American Activities Committee and the McCarron Committee.

I told Schedler that to do so would put a stamp of approval on these Committee hearings which we could not do. Secondly, I told him that it would be indicating to Mrs. Roosevelt that perhaps was all right and that we were, by in effect, giving credence to his sources. I told Schedler that as a matter of fact we did not know what his sources were.

I further stated that it has been our policy to no comment this situation from the very inception and that if any comment was made now that the Department would be in hot water with literally hundreds of reporters who would ask for comment.

He stated that he agreed but that I might want to suggest his idea to the Director but that he would approve the letter as is.

I see no reason to change our letter.

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SAC Scholdt advised me that he was in receivt of material that had been sent to the New York Office by the secretary of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Coole of telephone by letterr which had been directed to Mrs. Receivelt by the reputedly a singer, complained of may thinks, and tently of considerable nuisance to Mrs. Roosevelt. This is interested in a grantly a disgruntled singer and seconding to the oversponding is supered at Toscannini and is employed at the Opera.

#### ACTION TAKEN

This information was received on February 1, 1950, by the Tew York Office and SAC Scheldt, after talking to be about it, called Miss Haureen Corr, Wrs. Ris socretary, to determine the extent of Mrs. Ris concern over the latters out telegrams. Mins Corr stated that Mrs. R is not consequent thout any belity borm, but she has been getting these letters for some time and they are of considerable nuirance and she would like scrething done about it. Mrs. R doesn't know that. A check of the directory Indicates that Miss to the cest'des at 162 test 75th Street, New York City. She used this return address on a telegram which was sent and also on correst endeaded directed to Mrs. R. Nothing else can be identified in our files on her.

Ordinarily this is not a matter within our inviedletten. However, Mrs. R is a member of the United Putions and as such is an official representative of the Government. It is suggested that we check into this matter and talk to liss in order to attempt to dissuade her from further correspondence. Unless advised to the contrary, I will so instruct Scheidt.

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Mrs. Lewis D. R. Sand The Park Sterner World 202 Files Sixth S ever West New York 19, N. Y. January 29, 1951 Dear Er. Hoover: Will you place tell me what is true and what is false in the articles 1 enclose? Very sincerely yours, the war hetalaile -Eleanor Roosevelt Er. J. Edgar Though Department of Justice Washington, D.C.

## Acheson's slicy On FBI Criticized

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Dean W Acheson holds a whip hand over the federal bureau of investigation. The G-man can't arrest a soviet agent unless it has a green light from Acheson, whose idea of a stalwart American is the convicted thief of government secrets, Alger Hiss.

has refused to grant the FBI permission to arrest known soviet espionage agents who were steading atom bomb or other secrets from government security files.

I have to admit that this sounds like a bad dream out of some opium den. but so help me, it's all in the record. You can read it yourself its an in the record. You can read it yourself you'll write the government printing office for a copy of senate hearings on communist activities among alien groups in the U. S.

The FBI spends millions of dollars annually

tracking down espionage agents. G-men work long hours and risk their lives trailing the Reds and clocking their espionage activities. They build tip airtight cases, set traps to catch the communists redhanded, and then Acheson says "no". G-men have quit in disgust, and I doubt if any one could blame them.

HERE are a few of the Kremlin lads who have benefited from Acheson's veto of the FBI: Andrei I. Schevchenko, a Russian agent, entered the U. S. in 1942. He was allowed in the cered the U. S. IN 1992, He was allowed in the country as a representative of the aviation department of the soviet purchasing commission. This is how much purchasing Schevchenko did. He hotfooted it to the Bell Aircraft Co. in Buffalo, N. Y., and got busy trying to bribe workmen there to pass along blueprints and other information to him. When the FBI got on his trail they sewed him up light and asked permission for the pinch. The state department said no, and four years later, in 1946, Schevchenko was allowed to leave the U. S. you can guess what he kept on doing these four years he stayed in the U.S. Gregori Markovich Kheifets, soviet vice-consul

at San Francisco, arrived in the U. S. in 1941. He left with a bundle of secrets in 1944. During his stay here he used the espionage net cover name of "Brown". He operated an illegal radio station from the San Francisco consulate, monitoring U. S. broadcasts and sending out messages to other Red spies in the country. The FBI had the goods on him. The state department, so that diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union would not be disturbed, said no again.

THE 20 others included such as Pavel Mik-This 20 outries included such as Facts Main-hallov, acting consul general for the Soviet Union and head of the Red army espionage ins-the U. S.; Vassili M. Zubelin, head of the soviet secret police, who stayed two years in the U. S.; as second secretary of the soviet embassy in Washington.

Sergi Grigorievich Lukianov, responsible for spying on U. S. naval information; a moscocourier named Vassilenko, who left Washington for Moscow by plane with seven diplomatic pouches filled with espionage data. The FBI didn't dare to touch Vassilenko, even though it knew what he was carrying. The state department said no.

You might think these 22 are isolated instances, where someone in the state department like Alger Hiss issued the anti-arrest orders to the FBI. Hiss issued the anti-arrest orders to the FBI. You'd be wrong, it was, and still lig, a state department policy. No communists as such in the state department, are responsible for the order. It is an order promulgated after study and discussion by our diplomatic officials, who are now asking us to abide by their latest decisions and support their efforts. The same brains are there today, minus Hiss.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

### State Department **Blocks FBI Case**

WASHINGTON-The state department policy of shackling the FBI when it attempts to arrest soviet espionage agents in this country. lger Hiss.

is in effect now, just as it was between 1940 and
In 22 instances since 1942 the state department 1946 when 22 of the Kremlin's atom burgiar's operated with immunity here.

Arthur Adams is the most famous of the 22 protected by the state department. He was trailed by the FBI in 1945 to a Chicago park where he conferred with a U. S. atom bomb scientist and then hit for Portland, Ore., and a soviet ship. FBI agents corralled him there and physically kept him from boarding the vessel. Agents knew Adams had atom secrets in his pocket and they called the state department for permission to pick up the spy. Just to keep Adams in custody, a secret warrent, charging him with a minor federal violation, was obtained at the FBI office in New York. But the state de-partment said, "No" and Adams trotted back to the Kremlin without even bidding his Washington friends in the department goodbye.

ASSILI M. ZUBELIN was head of the NKVD in Washington from 1942 to 1944. He was third secretary of the soviet embassy in Washington, and his wife, Elizabeth Yurovna Zubelin, handled embassy spying among communist women in the U.S. Zubelin's activities were nailed down by the FBI. Demands for a pinch were in the works when the state department stepped in again. So far as anybody knows, Zubelin would still be operating out of the soviet embassy in Washington except that his activities got so brazen that even the communists got nervous. The Kremlin called him home for a little reconditioning

One of the real cuties of the soviet spy net worked out of the soviet consulate offices in New York. She is Olga Valentinovna Khlopkova, a clerical employe in the soviet vice-counsel's office in Los Angeles until she graduated to espionage. She had to go back to Russia in 1944 for a little more schooling in spying before she took on the New York job. The state department gave her the necessary travel permits. Her main job after settling down to work was handling funds for soviet spies.

SHE paid off Kremlin agents short of funds as well as II S company to well as U. S. communists who were helping clean out the atom bomb cupboard. But the FBI couldn't lay a glove on her because the state department didn't want to upset diplomatic relations with our Russian ally. This overworked policy seems to have been predicated on state department fears that if we stopped soviet spying the Kremlin would get sore and refuse to accept any more lend-lease tanks and planes

When the Canadian Royal Mounted police blew the lid off the soviet atom spy net in that country, a lot of Kremlin errand boys who had been not-footing back and forth across the border into the U. S. were exposed. Vitali Pavlov, second secretary of the soviet embassy in Canada, was the trigger man who kept the spy ring running on this continent. He limited his top level espionage dealings to Leonid Tarasov, secretary of the soviet embassy in Mexice; Vassili Georgievich Dolgov, attache of the soviet embassy in Washington, and Vassili D. Minonov, assistant secretary in the same embassy.

WHEN the Canadians rounded up the Russians and out of courtesy, took their secret findings to the White House, state department and ings to the White Flouse, state department and FBI, nobody but the FBI got excited. Other parties yawned and pointed out that it was state department policy not to molest the friendly Reds. This, of course, was five years ago. Naturally, you'd think things would be different now. Just as a kicker, so we can get started on it later, here is a statement by John E. Pentitoy, state department protector during the Tridings hearings on communism. Peurifoy found himself a quiet foxhole as ambassador to Greece the Tydings fiasco, but while to

Lewis Jr.

# JZ UN Members Are Spying on U.S.

WASHINGTON-It's unfair to say that the dying United Nations is completely communist dominated. A realistic appraisal of soviet control of the UN can be obtained, however, by looking at the facts.

Files of the central intelligence agency in Washington contain proof that representatives of 32 members of the United Nations are engaged in espionage work for their governments.

The same files reveal that 29 of these individuals are high-ranking officials of Communist parties in foreign countries, now working at UN headquarters in New York.

Twenty-one of the 29 are engaged in active communist organization work of an underground or subversive nature in the U.S. Out of the total of 32 representatives of foreign nations, who came to the UN with instructions from their communist-controlled government to spy, only three, according to the CIA, are beginning to weaken by displaying pro-American sentiments.

N July 13, 1949, Rear Adm. R. H. Hillen-ON July 13, 18-25, 18-2 a senate committee investigating soviet espionage in the U. S. of the above facts. The state department has not picked up the passports of any of the 32 named by the admiral. They are still at the UN, at a time when American parents with sons in Korea are anxiously awaiting aggressive action from this international organi-

Here is the CIA estimate of what some of these 32 individuals do under the cloak of UN business, as well as how some of them behave as humans.

Communists in the UN, "place agents in strategic defense installations, arrange communication facilities for these agents, organize communist cells among seamen and then use the seamen as couriers, work with communist elements in immigrant groups, organize pressure groups in order to combat political and military measures considered unfavorable toward the soviet-satellite axis." That means espionage.

Now for the human side of these soviet agents in the UN, as described by the CIA:

"IT is of interest to note that many of these officials have had legal training and have practiced as lawyers. Quite a few have journalistic backgrounds. Not much mention is made of technical espionage training, although it may be assumed that many, particularly old line communists and those who have visited the USSR, have received indoctrination to this type.

"It is of further interest that the wives of these men are ardent communists in their own right and occasionally even act as agents themselves. They are mentioned as exerting strong influence on their husbands.

"In conclusion, these officials do not appear to be, in most cases, men of high moral standards or idealistic motivation. Many of them are described as clever, unscrupulous, opportunistic, ambitious and given to shady financial deals or occasional black-marketing.

FROM the minds and ambitions of such as these come the decisions on Korea; the deliberations of life or death. Do you wonder now why the UN delays Abbeling the communists in China aggressors? Why General MacArthur awaits the UN orders that will free him to secure victory in Korea?

These men, of course, are the foreign repre sentatives at the UN. U. S. citizens at the UN normally could handle riffraff of this stripe, assuming they had the will. There is some question about that, unfortunately. Some 90 U.S. citizens working for the UN have communist front records sufficient to bar them completely from jobs in the federal government. Yet they represent this nation at the UN.

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt The Park Sheraton Hotel 202 Fifty Sixth Street West New York 19, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I wish to acknowledge your communication of January 29, 1951, with enclosures, requesting that I point out what is true and what is false . in these columns.

. The subject matter of these columns has heretofore been discussed before various Congressional counities and has been published in the public press beginning as early as late 1945, and it has been contrary to the policy of the Department to make any comment on the subject matter involved. I know you will appreciate the fact that if a detailed analysis were made public, this would of necessity reveal the confidential contents of our files, which is contrary to established Departmental policy.

Sincerely yours,

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WOTE: Enclosures were columns of Fulton Lewis, Jr. of 1-16, entitled "Acheson's Policy on FBI Criticized,"; of 1-17, entitled "State Department Blacke FFI Case"; and of 1-18, entitled "38 UN Nembers Are Spling on U.S."

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# Office Memor ... ndum . UNITED STALES GOVERNMENT

TO : Mr. Tolson

DATE: April 4, 1951

FROM : L. B. Nichols

SUBJECT:

Ed Hargett, Assistant SAC, New York, telephoned at 2:35 p.m. this afternoon advising he had heard from the mife of an Agent in the New York Office that his. Franklin D. Roosevelt while interviewing her son, Flight, over Station WIBC in New York at 12:30 p.m. today was asked a question by Elliott as to whether she thought the great sum of money spent by the Refauver Committee investigating crime might not have better been spent by furnishing the money to the FBI.

Mrs. Roosevelt was alleged to have replied that she thought it should not be given to the FBI until their organization raises the caliber of its personnel.

Mr. McGuire told Hargett to immediately contact sources at NNBC at Rockefeller Center to obtain a transcript of her remarks so that we can definitely know just what was said.

cc - Mr. Jones

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April 4, 1951

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Director, FBI

RE: BROADCAST BY MRS. ELEANOH ROOSEVELT AND HER SON ELECTT ROOSEVELT OVER WIBC, NEW YORK CITY AT 12:30 P.M. ON APRIL 4, 1951

Deer Sir:

Reference is made to telephone conversation between Inspector JOHN MC GUIRE of the Bureau and Assistent Special Agent in Charge HARGETT of this Division with regard to the above-captioned program, during the course of which MRNS. ROOSEVELT and her son ELIOTT made reference to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

There is attached hereic a transcript of the entire conversation between Mrs. ROOSEVELT and ELIOTT ROOSEVELT.

The general topic concerned itself with how to cone with organized crime, and remarks concerning the Federal Bureau of Investigation were confined approximately to the first portion of the program. The remaining part of the program was given over in general to discussing the advisability of checking into the departments of the Federal and State Governments in order to prevent crime and the selling of influence.

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TRANSCRIPT OF MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S
"QUESTION AND ANSWER" PROGRAM OF
APRIL 4, 1951, OVER STATION WNBC,
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Speakers: MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and son, ELLIOT ROOSEVELT

Mother, I have here a letter from a lady in Trenton, New Jersey in which she says For a long time we have ER: heard about the important influence big-time gamblers or racketeers of some kind have had in certain government circles. The other day I read that the Senate Crime Investigating Committee says that the two huge crime syndicates operating in this country have caused widespread corruption in · federal, state and local governments, and that there is shocking evidence of official connivance in behalf of organized crime. It reminds me that not long before Senator Kefauver's investigations began, I heard someone say that if big-time organized crime is not halted in this country, it will be contolling . elections and electing the presidents within twenty five or fifty years. Do you consider this simply sensational talk or do you believe that crime syndicates could eventually control politics?"

MRS. R:I think it would be quite easy for crime syndicates to control polities, if we were acquiescent and allowed them to do so, but I think that the mere fact that they did appoint this investigating committee and that we are now having it all brought out in the open, is our safeguard in this country. It is what always happens. We get it out before the people and in the mere fact of doing it and getting the top people, we stop the thing from growing.

ER: What I don't quite understand is interstate crime is supposed to be - come under
the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation, which is our federal police force.

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Why has our FBI not brought these people before the Bar of Justice before? Why should it be a Congressional investigating committee?

MRS. R: I don't know unless it is they are very - they always have very expensive lawyers, and they try to keep just within the law in what they do, and it may well be that it required certain particular - uh - rules - uh - to show them to be brought before the public, so to speak, because that is what a Congressional committee does.

ER: It is my feeling that is what has happened.

MRS. R: Perhaps we should change our laws so as to allow this to be done by the FBI.

ER: I think that our FBI is - (interrupted)

MRS. R: Might lead to that - (interrupted)

ER:

But I think our FBI is plenty in the law (interrupted), but I think what has harpened, we hackled the FBI, not made them large enough, not provided them with enough funds to really get the job done. It is only when a Senate Investigating Committee comes along with two hundred fifty, five hundred thousand dollar appropriation, and is able to spend it on these hearings, that we are able really to go to town. But if the Department of Justice were given the proper funds to enable the FBI to carry out the same investigations that are carried on by the Senate, then I think that we could have a much more efficient curb of crime.

MRS, R: I think that is undoubtedly true, that I have said several times and for a long while that my own preference, instead of carrying on an Un-American Activities Committee, for instance, would be giving

the money to the FEI and strengthening the FBI, giving them even any legislation they needed to strengthen what they could do.

ER: Yes -

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MRS. R: And I would even try to raise the type of people going into the FBI, because sometimes when I have heard of the investigators, I have felt they were not always, now this does not always hold good, they were not always of the calibre to find out things, and I think it is quite possible that you might even have to raise in certain cases the calibre of the people and the pay of those people that you had in the FBI.

Yes. I also feel there should be a great deal more done with regard to checking into our own departments of the federal and state governments in the way of continuous checks to see to it that crime, gamblers, racketeers, et ceters, and people who sell influence, do not have an opportunity to get going.

MRS. R: Yes, I think that is very - (interrupted)

ER: And to corrupt officials in the various departments.

MRS. R: I think that is undoubtedly true. I think there is a great deal too much of that.

ER: And the only reason they could exist over any extended period of time is that there are not funds appropriated at the present time, to my knowledge, to check into such activities.

MRS. R: No.

ER: I do remember at one time that Hr. lekes when he was Secretary of the Interior during father's regime in

Washington, was very heatedly criticized because he was supposed to have instituted a checking system on all of his - right from his under-secretary to assistant secretaries on down to the stenographers.

MRS. R: I do remember that. I remember great indignation because he would drop in at odd hours in the cafeteris and discover who left their offices and went for a cup of coffee. (Laugh). There was a great deal of criticism. (Laugh).

ER:

I think one of the funniest stories on that, as I remember it, one day he came storming into the cafeteria in the Interior Building and saw the place just filled with people having a snack and for a cup of coffee, and he ordered the cafeteria closed, and ordered everybody to be fired who was in there and then he discovered these were the people who had just come off their shift and were getting ready to go home. (Laughing).

I do also think there should be a great deal more done at the local government level to expose in the . various states and at least enable it to be published when a man is cooperating with these racketeers. For instance, I read not long ago a report of testimony before a Senate Crime Investigating Committee when they took a report by a sheriff from Louisiana. and he testified openly he had allowed the Costello group to come in and open a notorious gambling place in his community and that he aw nothing wrong in it, that if people wanted to gamble, they were going to gamble - period. And then it came out that he had made hundreds of thousands of dollars in gambling bets, and he made a great point of stating that he had ruid his rederal income tax on those earnings. Now, I think at less' the people in that parish in Louisiana, which corresponds to a county in other states, should have

been apprised - (interrupted)

MRS. R: Apprised.

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ER: - apprised of just exactly what this man was doing, even if they soculd not reach him through the law, through the federal law. It should have been made available to all the daily newspapers and the radio stations to give the information out concerning this man.

MRS. R: I suppose it should. There is no doubt about that.

I am afraid human nature being what it is, it is
awfully hard always to centrol what people want to
do. If they want to do it, they find ways of doing
it, as we learned in Prohibition and at various
other times, but I do think you could remove as
much reason and temptation as possible.

ER: Well, I have one more question in connection with this particular subject. Where does influence begin, and where does it end? We read about the people who sell their influence with government departments and then we read also a little further along that Senators and Congressmen write letters and urge on organizations like the RFC on behalf of individuals's that their loans should be approved. What is influence?

MRS. R: Well, I think it is entirely project for anyone, whether they are an official or unofficial, to draw the attention of a government official or a government body to something that comes to them because it may be a good thing. They may believe it is a good thing and should be done, but I think the point is that the government body should never feel that they are obligated to do something that they don't think that is right after investigation, and I think that that is whose the harm comes, that from certain people like

Senators and congressmen and officials of the government, without examining or taking any personal responsibility, they put the request through because they say we can't go against the desires of so and so. We will get reprisals in the next appropriation or whatever it may be, when as a matter of fact, it should be thoroughy understood that you are legitimately doing your job in passing something along, but it is the responsibility of the agency to to make the decision.

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I see. I think that answers our question for today, and I see our announcer wants to break in for a few minutes.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt The Park Sheraton Hotel 202 Fifty Sixth Street West New York 19, New York

Cear Mrs. Rooseveil

Several persons have called my attention to a statement made by you in your broadcast over UNBC, New York City, on April 4, 1951. I am quoting as follows the portion of your broadcast which has reised the questions.

"And I would even try to raise the type of people going into the FBI, because sometimes when I have heard of the investigators. I have felt they were not always, now this does not always hold good, they were not always of the calibre to find out things, and I think it is quite possible that you might even have to raise in certain cases the calibre of the people and the pay of those people that you had in the FBI."

YI am somewhat concerned in view of the reaction which has come to my attention about your above quoted statement.

With reference to the caliber of our personnel, we have always sought to maintain the highest possible level of personnel and in an effort to secure the most competent Special Agents possible, they have been recruited from individuals having a legal education, expert accountants or college graduates with some special experience which vouid qualify there to make a contribution to our service. While the FBI is an organization of young men, nevertheless, we have endeavored to appoint only men who are mature, who have a keen sense of objectivity and who are impelled by the motive of service. Following liber appointment, they are given a veri intensive training course and their work is very carefully supervised throughout their testire in the service.

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I, of course, realise that is a large organization it is impossible to achieve perfection, although we do strive not only to do the best possible job we can but also to do as perfect a job as human beings are capable of doing. Like any human organization, we improve only through experience and by not making the same mistake twice. I have always welcomed citicans calling to our attention incidents which they consider to be mistakes or errors on our part because only when these matters are called to our attention is it possible to bring about a real improvement.

It will be very much appreciated if you will advise me of any facts you have, from your own experience or from the experience of friends, which specifically identify individual instances wherein our personnel was not of a high caliber. I can assure you that I will want to very promptly check and reappraise each individual gituation.

Some comment has also been made as to one of your observations on the program to the effect that you have wondered why the FBI has not brought people who have figured in the investigations by the Kefauver Committee to the bar of justice.

I am sure that you will realize that our investigative jurisdiction is limited to violations of Federal offenses and that there are other Federal investigative agencies that have the responsibility for certain types of Federal offenses such as narcotica which are handled by the Narcotica Bureau and income tax evasions which are handled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. So far as I can ascertain in all the facts brought out, there has not been an allegation of a violation of a Federal law coming within our basic jurisdiction. In this connection, I am enclosing a copy of the statement which I made before the Kefauver Committee on the occasion of my appearance on March 26, 1951.

I will be very glad to hear from you further in the event you have any information which you feel should be called to my attention, to the end that we can improve our service.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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April 12, 1951

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I have been trying very hard to get across the idea that the FBI should supersede all these Benate inwestigating committee . I know very well there are other groups that have responsibility for other than the particular federal-offences that fall under the PBI. I have felt for a long time that because of the rules under which the FBI operates, we would guard our freedoms much better if we operated primarily through them than through the other rather irresponsible channels of some of the investigating agmmittees.

I think the second comments on the subject of investigating by the Kefauver Committee were simply trying to suggest the idea that the FBI was capable of bringing people to the bar of Justice, though I realize quite well in this particular instance it is really the local and state officials would have to be on their toes and of unquestioned integrity. Melauver Committee did perhaps a good viece of work in bringing it home to people that because of political influence these enforcement agents were not always effective.

Now as to the first remark you quote. I did not remember that it was on a broadcast but I have written it many times in my column, namely, that I would rather see more money go to the FBI and less to the congressional committee, and more money paid to the highest type people that can be obtained. I did say that I had heard of investigators whom I did not feel were the highest type. I can not give you any names of neople who have told me of interviews but I think I can give you some instances. For instance I know of some one who is a great reader and has always rend on every side of all questions. He takes as a regular thing a number of controversial magazines and mamers, not because he is in any way in favor of what they eny, but because he wants to know what they say. one from the FbI visited him and picked up one publication and said "this is a dangerous thing to have around", and proceeded to take it for granted that

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It seems to me that the investigator would find out before hand the type of person he was visiting and

not make such a mistake.

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I also have been told of questions asked about property who were being checked up on when people whom they had given as reference were visited and I can not say that these things always seemed to show either great intelligence or great care in preparation.

If you will look in your files you may find the letter I wrote to you when the FBI checked up on Mrs. Helm That is the type of thing that should be eliminated if possible.

Very sincerely yours,

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urs. Francish D. Addeeder The Park Cheraton Hetel 202 Fifty Sixth Street best Hew York 19, Hew York,

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

It was nice of you to take the time to send me your letter of April 12. I do appreciate your views regarding the role of the FBI no against other methods of investigations.

While I do not mont to appear inelatent, I wish you could refresh your recollection on the incident which you mention. I think that even though the ones might have ecourred sometime ago, we should check back on the incident of the alleged statement of an Agent "this is a dangerous thing to have around" referring to one publication.

I say this particularly because over a period of years the allegation has been made that FBI Agents cek questions such as "Do you read the New Republio?" In numerous instances where this has happened, I have dene everything possible to establish the correctness of the charges because I was determined if such questions were asked, administrative action would be in order.

The last time this specific item grove, following a book review in the Saturday Leview of Literature wherein the reviewer, Mr. John Boodburn, made the same allegation, I wrote Mr. Soodburn asking for further foots which he declined to give. Thus, it was not possible for the Burecu to establish either the truth or the falsity of the carries. I am convinced that, under the pirounatures, had lire need not been in a position to substantiate his statement, he would have.

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Hi-

Are. Franklin D. Roosevelt April 17, 1951

I certainly agree that an investigator should find out beforehand the type of person he is visiting.

I also wish you could furnish me with further details which would make it possible to identify the investigation and the Agent involved in the instances which have been relayed to you, wherein improper questions have been asked about people who were being checked on or when people given as references were visited.

I did refresh my recollection in line with your reference in your communication regarding our investigation of Mrs. Helm. I thought you might be interested in having copies of this correspondence, which I am enclosing, since you will recall that when I learned of your concern, I wrsts you on January 24, 1941, pointing out that the investigation of Mrs. Helm was at the specific written request of Mr. Sidney Sherwood, Assistant Secretary of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Mational Defense, and on January 27, 1941, I wrote you in greater detail following receipt of your communication of January 26.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Bincerely yours,

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### THE RHITE HOWE WA HINGIO

January 30, 1941

My dear Mr. Hoovers

Thank you very much for your letter of January 27 in answer to mine. It was very good of you to write me in detail.

Fery sincerely yours, /s/ Eleanor Roosevelt

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January 27, 1941

### Personal and Confidential By Special Messenger

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt The White House Vashington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Receevelts

I have just received your note of January 26th relative to the investigation of Mrs. Helm. I note your statement that the explanation contained in my letter of January 24th that the investigation of Mrs. Helm was a mistake, indicated inefficiency upon the part of the person who ordered it. I thoroughly share your view about this. I did want to make certain, however, that you understood that the investigation was not ordered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but was erdered by the Assistant Secretary of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Mational Defense.

In regard to the statemen, that inquiries have been made about Miss Thompson at her apartment house as to when she comes and goes and other information, I made immediate inquiry and find that no investigation of any character has been or is being conducted by this Bureau of Miss Thompson.

I want to assure you that there has been no one more appreciative of the necessity for avoiding any attitude or indulging in any activities which might be construed as improper or un-interior methods in the conduct of investigations than I. I think it is so important that those of us who are charged with the conduct of Governmental investigations see that they are carried forth in a proper manner - fairly, importially, and mithout any aspect that may savor of those procedures typical of certain foreign Governments and so repugnant to sur American ways. To accomplish this, we have endeavored to select not only personnel of very high standing and ethics, but to also train and instruct that personnel in the proper-performance of their duties and in the necessity for carrying



them out in a truly American way. Obviously, no Governmental agency can expect to merit the support and confidence of the public unless it conducts itself in a manner that is both legal and ethical.

In connection with the necessary expansion of Govern-Imental agencies incident to the Mational Emergency, the boliev #: And been established of sending to the Federal Dursou of Investigation the names of persons working for these Governmental ragencies, in order that inquiry might be made as to their background, integrity and loyalty. I want to point out that this work was not sought by the Federal Eureou of Investigation, but was assigned to it. I want further to point out that the names which are sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation upon which investigations are ordered by the interested Governmental ageneles, are selected by those agencies and that this Bureau has no part in the selecting of these names upon which investigations are ordered. In the case of Mrs. Helm, I understand now that her name was on the pay roll of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Sational Defense, along with many others, and the list, which was prepared in the Advisory Counteston to the Coun-eil of Bational Defense, was taken from the pay roll of that This Bureau had nothing whatsoever to do with the preparation of the list or the placing thereon of Mrs. Helm's none. The investigation of all of these names, including Mrs. Helm, was predicated upon the letter from the Advisory Commission to the Council of Matienal Defense.

I mant again to assure you that I deeply regret the resentment which this incident has caused you, and particularly the inpression which I fear you have gained as to the position of this Bureau in this matter. I have tried in this letter to clarify exactly what the position of this Bureau has been and what its function was, and I on hopeful that this may correct the impression which you may have.

Sincerely yours,

/e/ J. Edgir Reover

#### THE WHITE HOUSE WANHINGTON

January 26, 1941

My dear Mr. Hoovers

I am very much surprised by your letter about the investigation of Mrs. Hels. I am also surprised to learn that some one has been making inquiries about Miss Thompson at her apartment house as to when she comes and goes, how much company she has, etc.

This type of investigation seems to me to smack too much of the Gestapo methods.

The explanation that the investigation of Mrs. Helm is a mistake, seems to me to show inefficiency on the part of the person who ordered it. I am not blaming the young man who conducted this investigation because he was merely carrying out orders. However, anyons who cared to avoid such a mistake would only have had to look at the questionairs which Mrs. Helm filled out last summer to realize that she has been attached to the White House ever since we have been here, and incidentally that her father and husband had been Admirals in the Navy.

I can not help resenting deeply the action in these two cases and if you have done this type of investigating of other people, I do not wonder that we are beginning to get an extremely fittery population.

Very sincerely yours,
/s/ Eleanor Roosevelt

January 24, 1941

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Vrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt The White House Vashington, D. C.

Vy dear Mrs. Rossevelt:

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I have recently learned through Solicitor General Francis Biddle that some concern has been expressed regarding the fact that the Bureau has been conducting an investigation of Mrs. Edith B. Helm. I wanted to advise you that the Bureau initiated an investigation of Mrs. Helm as a result of a specific written request dated October 29, 1940 by Mr. Sidney Sherwood, Assistant Secretary of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Mational Defense. Mrs. Helm's name was included in a list of persons who were described as "per annum employees of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Mational Defense." Mr. Sherwood, in line with established procedure, has over a period of time requested investingations of several hundred employees of the Advisory Commission to the Council of Mational Pefense and ho indication was given as as to the identity of Edith B. Helm or the fact that she was acting in a secretarial expectity for you.

In view of the fact that some question apparently has been raised as to why the Bureau was conducting this investigation, I wanted to inform you fully of the facts in the matter. Of course had we known at the time the investigation was requested that Nrs. Helm was assigned to White House duties the inquiry would not have been initiated. I want to assure you that I regret the incident may have caused you any annoyance or occorr.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ J. Edgar Hoover



Dear Mr. Hoover:

Mrs. Roosevelt is in Geneva, Switzerland, and will not return until the end of May. However, I will be glad to bring the matter of your correspondence to her attention on her return.

Very truly yours,

Acting secretary Maureen Corr

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### Dear Mr. Hoover:

I wish I could give you the facts you ask for and I regret that I cannot. I will, however, from now on when I hear anything get the facts and write you at once.

One of your men came to see me about someone and he was most correct, intelligent and business like.

Very sincerely yours,

Eleanor Roosevelt

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## Office Memorandum . United STALES GOVERNMENT

FROM : Mr. Ladd

SUBJECT: MRS. ELEANOR ROOS EVELT

DATE: Wey 25, 19/1

I talked to ASAC Ed Hargett of the New York Office in the absence of SACScheidt and told him that the Burcau desired that Mrs. Roosevelt not be contacted by Agents of the New York Office in connection with any interviews or investigations without prior approval of the Bureau.

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Reference is mulle to my monorwidum of March 10, 1950, which transmitted to you m list of persons not to be interviewed in connection with applicant and other mutters unless conrelling reasons dictate otherwise. In this event the matter should be called to my attention.

Attached to a sheet containing one name which you should make available to the appropriate apperutaora under your auperutaton.

Yery truly yours,

John Edgar Hoever Directer

ent (24 copies of list sent to Mr. Belmont)

NOTE: By memorandum dated May 25, 1951, Mr. Ladd advised Mr. Tolson he had talked with the New York Office and instructed that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was not to be contacted by Agents of the New York Office in connection with any interviews or investigations without prior approval of the Bureau. "This action is taken in view of her expressed antagonies toward the Bureau.

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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HYDE PARK, DUICHESS CO.

August 27, 1951

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Would you please give this letter your kind consideration?

Very sincerely yours,

, Eleanor Roosevelt

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Beptember 7, 1951

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Val-Kill Cottage Hyde Park Duteness County, New York

My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:.

I am in receipt of your letter of August 27, 1951, together with an enclosure containing a protest against certain alleged actions on the part of Agents of this Buresu in connection with a recent arrest.

The same allegations against Bureau Agents have been previously brought to my attention and I want to take this epportunity to assure you that they have been thoroughly investigated and determined to be entirely unfounded.

The incident referred to in the enclosure to your letter undoubtedly pertains to the recent arrest by Bureau. Agents of in San Francisco. Uslifornia, and I believe you will be interested in the true facts concerning this matter, which are as follows:

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is a member of the California
Btate Committee of the Communist Party, and on July 26, 1951,
at San Francisco, California, in accordance with instructions of
the Department of Justice, a warrant was issued for her arrest,
charging her with conspiracy to violate the Smith Act of 1940,
which warrant was delivered to Bureau Arents for execution.
The Agents, accompanied by a female employee of the San Francisco
Office of this Bureau to act in the capacity of matron, proceeded
on July 26, 1951, to the residence of
announced and
identified themselves, and advised her they had a warrant for her
arrest.

opened the door, at which time she was dressed
in a gown and robe.

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The female employee of the San Francisco Office of this Bureau acted as a matron while dressed and Bureau Agents were not in presence during that time. Prior to proceeding to residence, arrengements had been made by the Agents for

ments had been made by the agents for which is the same address as that

to take care of the children; hewever, stated that she desired to take care of the children and, in accordance

with her request, they were placed in the care of was given an epportunity to provide medication for her son prior to being removed from her residence...

Subsequent to her arrest, issued a statement to the press to the effect that Agents of the Bureau had broken down her door, that she was dressed only in a nightgown and that the Agents had refused to allow her to make arrangements for the care of her children, which allegations are identical with those appearing in the enclosure to your letter.

In view of the actual circumstances surrounding the arrest of the as set forth above, I feel certain that you will agree that the Agents of this Bureau fulfilled their duty in an entirely proper and legal manner and that the allegations by

. With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

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### tice Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The Director

D. M. Ladd

SUBJECT:

LETTER TO MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

DATED SEFTEMBER 7, 1951

DATE: September

PURPOSE

To advise you of the circumstances surrounding the and of the authority of Special larrest of Agents to break down doors in effecting an arrest pursuant to a warrant.

DETAILS

In addition to the information appearing in the attached letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, you are advised that at the time the Agents identified themselves to she refused to admit them although they had advised her they had a warrant for her arrest. The Agents thereupon put their shoulders to the door preparing to force the door, at which time the acor. These details are not being furnished to Urs. Roosevelt.

The authority of Special Agents to break inner or outer doors in effecting an arrest pursuant to a wirrant is set forth in Section 2A 10 of the Manual of Instructions as follows:

"In effecting an arrest with a warrant Special Agents have the authority to break open inner or outer doors of the dwelling of a person named in the warrant for the purpose of arresting him without giving notice of their purpose and demanding admission. Such entries onto premises must be made in good faith based upon reasonable cause to believe that the person to be arrested is within the premises. Such authority should not be exercised except where deemed necessary under existing circumstances.

It is, therefore, apparent that had it been necessary. Agants would have had the authority to break down Mrs. Stack's door in effect to the marrest pursuant to the warrant.

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ENCLOSURE

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### Office Memo, andum . UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : The Director

FROM : D. V. Ladd

SUBJECT: LETTER TO MRS. ELEARCH ROOSEVELT DATED SEPTEMBER 7, 1951 9-1

DATE: Bejitember JC.

### PURPOSE

To answer your inquiry as to the authority for the provision of the Monual of Instructions stating that Agents have authority to break down inner or outer doors of a dwelling in making an arrest pursuant to a worrant.

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On the attached memorandum in the above rotter, dated September 7, 1951, setting forth that Section 2A 10 of the Manual of Instructions states Agents have authority to break inner or outer doors in making an arrest pursuant to a warrant, you asked, "What outhority is this provision predicated upon?"

#### DETAILS

This section of the Monucl is based on the decision of the Court of Appeals, First Circuit (Masscalusitis) in the case of United States versus Dean, on May 27, 1931, (50 Federal 2nd 905) which decision has never been overruled and has been followed by the courts in other circuits as recently as 1951.

This case involved the right of officers to break down doors in effecting an arrest presuant to a warrant. Although the lower court decision was reversed on other grounds, the right of the officers to break down doors was upheld.

In commenting upon this right of the officers, the court stated,...... they may enter to arrest a person against whom a warrant is out or who is reasonably suspected of having committed a felony. . . . These principles have

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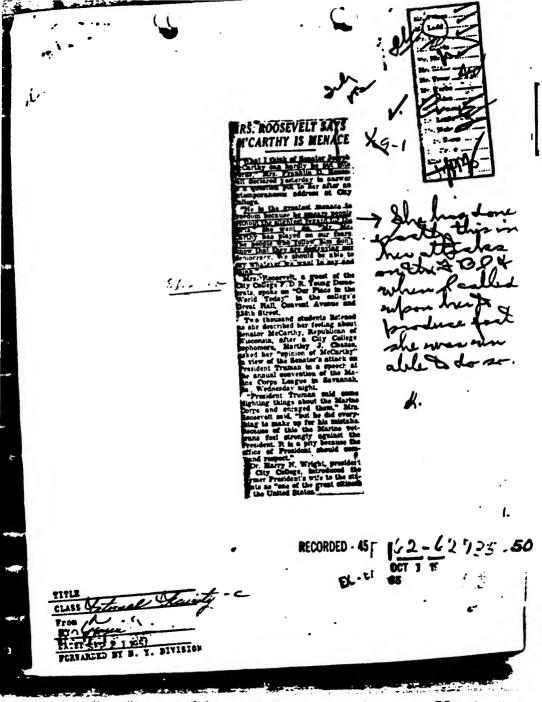
been so often stated that a citation of authorities is perhaps unnecessary, but the following may be referred to . . . (and then cited one decision of the Suprema Court and decisions in four other cases)."

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None. This is for your information.

VALKILL COTTAGE PARK, DUTCHESS CO. September11, 1951 Dear Mr Hoover: Thank you very much for your reply to my letter. I very much appreciate your taking the time to write me so fully. Very sincerely yours, Thouse Trakent Eleanor Roosevelt 40.3



### Mrs.RooseveltCall McCarthyaMenace

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Mrs Pranklin D. Remerel! de-acribed Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.
R. Wis. yesterday m'the-greates;
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menace to freedom we have in this country."

The, statement was made in answer to a student's question regarding her spinion of Sen. Mc-Carthy's charge of Communist activities among government of Richis after the had addressed 700 students of City College in the Great Hall at Convent Ave. and 139th St. The meeting was spongered by the F. D. R. Young Democrati-

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DATED SEP 2 1 1951

Los Angeles, California December 13, 1951

Mrs. Kleanor Roosevelt Myde Park, New York

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:



So far as "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is concerned, the absence of it, today, would seem to render quite paradoxical windeed the inclusion of any such sentiment as this Season usually resolves. If the human race in general were not so hopelessly determined to feed on illusion, a realistic enswer might reveal seme eptomistic symptom indeed. The voting, tax paying, and sacrificing masses are, it seems, expected to do just that and me more. They seem to be altogether out of place when they exhibit the Semerity to try to learn the basic facts about public matters that be.

However, here goes: How is it that you, and assumedly patriotic American can continue to sit around that U.N. Conference table and take the Russian insults, knowing that Russia is there for no other purpose than to disrupt the Western Accord, whatever it may amount to. In fact, this morning as I write, the Reds spit in your face and repudiate the last Geneva Agreement which they signed as to the exchange and treatment of prisoners of war, having butchered, as we are now told, something over 5000 prisoners, which they are now trying desperately to cover up.

Just what is meant by the term "Conference"
when the whole earth is aware of the adament fact that Russia's
sole object is to crush the capitalistic order of the West. Is
anyone so naive as to pretend disbelief that declared motive to to be a fiction, or so idiotic as to imagine that Russia is to be Talked or negotiated out of it? How much more money is to be thus wasted, and how much more open treason to the Korean forces is to be tolerated? Just exactly, please, is this burlesque show at Lake Success operating for any other purpose than to continue forever fat stipends for so-called diplomats?

Last September I was imagined by one South American Consulate here that Dean Acheson could explain the default of so many of the Latin American powers on their military commitments to the U.N. Charter. Mexico, Argentine, Bratil, and Chile, have apparently done nothing, so far as I can learn in this regard. It is altogether too late now to ask Dean Acheson my that shout it. You, yourself, are just one of the goats for this status quo. How about a realistic answer if you know anything about the or if your own self respect san possibly be correlated with the hideousness of this situation; It might be well to consider that there is bound to rise in the lattle at Blan pore malien then General Moarthur ever displayed, if t ha pens at a full blown mutiny begins to roll off the tunen-Acheson production line in Korea. Yours very truly

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who had been letter to her from a member of the Worker Alliance, a Communistalleged be was not front organization. aware that this organisation was Communist-infiltrate at the time he joined same and that his association PSC therewith has prevented him from holding Government work. Mrs. Roosevelt was advised by the Bureau etter was being referred to the Atomic Energy Commission as the Bureau did not have the authority of granting clearances and disapprovals. Dear Mr. Hoover: GIRE Thank you very much for your response to my letter regarding Mr. I deeply appreciate your attending to this matter for me. Very sincerely yours, - Excess of a land RECORNED-84 62-62785-52 INDEXEU-P F. W

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

July 14, 1952 Dear "r. Hoover: will you be good enough to let me know if your department knows anything about the enclosed? Very mincerely cours, Eleanor itoosevelt

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Mrs. Roosevelt encloses a letter from a dancer by the name of "Saba," on whom nothing could be found in Bureau files. Concerning the copy of the letter from the mother of "Saba," which it is stated was sent to this Bureau in 1947, Bureau files reflect we did receive this. letter and on October 13, 1947 we advised the mother that the matter did not come within the scope of the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI and it was suggested that she might desire to contact an attorney in New York. Nothing further could be located concerning the matter.

Mies Saba (J. 7. Yon, Emmerik) Die. hembong no. 16 Ande Hospitaal heg. (9)

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt,

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Inowing that you are a supporter of human rights, I send you this letter in the hope you can advise me in a very unjust case.

May I kindly ask your attention for the following;
My father the legal husband of my mother, left mother and me
wantonly in the year 1916 for the U.S. America, became American
citizen, probably died in the year 1942 in New York, never supported
mother and me. We had great cares.

Enclosed a letter which my mother send in the year 1947 to the Dutch Ambassador and Dutch Consul in the U. States, 5186 to the American Ambassador in The Hague, Holland, and to the Federal Burcau of Investigation, Vashington, without any result.

If you will please read enclosed copy, you know more about this case.

May I now introduce myself as a classical dancer. I perform the authentic religious Hindu dances of India. I am born on Java. As a matter of fact I am no Indian, nor Indonesian nor Indo European. I am Dutch and of course my nationality is Dutch. In the Netherlands, Indonesia, and other countrys I am a rell known dancer.

After a leave for more than twenty years, Kother and me returned to Indonesia medio 1950. (I travel always with my mother.)

I made a tour all over Indonesia invited by the Dutch Cil Company (Bat. Petr. (?) By visiting, Java, Suzatra, Borneo and Bali.

In the year 1949 I toured to the Ketherland Lest Indies, Curacao, Aruba, Surinam, and also Venezuela and Trinidad. I was sending by the Dutch government in continuion with Dutch Oil Companys. (Dutch government The Name) Also in the year '49 I was touring Belgian invited by the Conite Bluehee X (?) Brussel.

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For two reasons I should like to come with my mother to the States, it is a life wish of me.

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Piret to perform my art in America, and secondly if I am them, to learn more about the life of my father. For years and years we are left about this case in the dark, it is so unjust against Mother and me.

Is there a possibility that I can come to the states through my profession. I mean can I be invited by cultural organisations or an International Foman Organisation to give recitals in the States? Because now I can't ray my fare for mother and me to America.

Please Mrs. Roosevelt, I will be very greatful for any assistance you will render me, we have no connections in America. How do we know that father is really dead, if so, how Mother can have an act of decease?

About my art, if necessary I can send to persons interested, facts, critics of my recitals, etc.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I remain respectfully yours,

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/s/ Saba

J. Y. Van Emmerik

Copp of letter which my mother sent to The Amelian Ambassador (The Hague, Holland)
Federal Bursau of Investigation, Mashington Dutch Ambassador Mashington, D.C.
Dutch Cousul, New York

Ansterdan, Sept. 1947

"I Herewith request to clear up the matter concerning the late
. John Adridan Van Emmerik, American citizen of former Dutch
mationality born in Amsterdam, Netherlands, 18th December 1879.
He is my legal husband mantonly left me and his child in April
1910, 30 the to America. Since then he never provided for me and
my daughter, and we had great cares.

Ur. K. Yansma lawyer, Heteringschans, (?) Amsterdam allied by marriage to my husband has always been his solicitor while in America, and carefully kept the address of my husband from me and my daughter.

By kind intervention of President Roosevelt the following oddress was olven to me. J.A. Van Emmerik, 2 Raman Avenue, Forest Hills, New York. (late October 1934) But then he also did nothing for us.

office concerning an inheritance question of the Van Emmerik family in connection with entersalement. It. Jansma affirmed ne to have heard of the death of my husband. As I know nothing of this, I ask Wr. Jansma to tell me when and where my husband had died. He definitely refused this information. When I demanded an explanation concerning the inheritance he assurred he that my husband had since long had an illegal relation with a woman in New York and that the would inherit.

TO THE PARTY OF TH

By intermediacy of my lawyer, Mr. Stibbe, Rokin, Amsterdan, whom I contacted with Mr. Jansma, I was informed that my husband probably seems to have died in New York in April 1942, wh which fact I was never informed. The address that was given to Mr. Stibbe was: 32 Forest Close, Forest Hil?, Long Island, New York.

On June 5th, 1947 I maked for information of the Metherland Embassy in Mashington. No H.A. 8607 in which I was informed that the Acting Consul General of the Matherlands did not succeed in landing place and date of the decense, so that it was not recalled to obtain particulars concerning his legacy.

It seems very strange to me that a legal wife and daughter are left totally in the dark. I am sending this extensive letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, hoping to receive elucidation as I must also have an act of decease."

Pespectfully yours,

Mother's name; Mrs. Julia Christina Fan Sumerik - born J.C. Merch

Mre. Eleanor Becevelt
Val-Kill Cottage
RECORDED-7#yde Park, New York
My dear Mrs. Recoevelts

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I have received your note of July 14, 1952, together with enclosures.

A review of our files reveale that this Bureau received a letter directed to us by Mrs. Julia Christina Fan Amerik in September, 1947. Her letter was acknowledged on October 13, 1947, at which time it was explained that the matter she mentioned did not come within our investigative juriediction. He suggested to Mrs. Van Amerik that she might desire to contact an attorney in New York regarding her problem.

The two letters and pamphirt you forwarded are enclosed.

It is always a pleasure to be of service.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosures (3)

J. Edgar Hoover

NOTE: Pumphlet enclosed by Frs. Recsevelt corried descriptive data regarding Saba's dances. Saba not identifiable in Bufiles. 1768y of incoming letters retained for completion Bufiles. Reference card Crime Records Section indicates correspondent's address to be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Approximation 15-A, 2: Bashington Squere, Reni, New York 11, New York, Rowever, it is helieved unvisable to use address non Apprent incoming.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ( COMMITTEE ON THE AUDICIARY CARCOMMITTEE NO. 5 HTYTPLET GLECOMMITTE WARRINGTON, D. C. July 30, 1952 Monorable J. Edgar Moover, Director Pederal Bureau of Investigation Department of Justice Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Hoover: I am taking the liberty of bringing to your attention a matter . which has been the outgrowth of a proposed investigation of the monopolistic aspects of the soncert and professional music industry. Shortly after a preliminary study of this field was made, the Antitrust Subcounttee, of which I am Chairman, reseived many letters from artists who desired a hearing before the subcountities. Hany of course were in the nature of complain or letters from "crenks". However, one series of letters have come from a New York, Ber 1072. who resides at of the regularity of receipt of these letters, their tene and the general anisus directed almost universally toward Mrs. Elemor Roosevelt, I feel that perhaps the matter should be brought to four stiention for whatever study you may care to make of this problem. Too will note that long ago I have directed that no ensuers to such letters be written by the subcommittee's staff in the hope that this would discourage the writer. Since, however, this h not happened I transmit herwrith the letters and other material received by the subcounttee in this matter. Sincerely yours, ECORPTD-29 Bearnel Celler Chairman



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62-627350 Honorable Emanuel Celler 25 House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

Dear Mannie 1 1. FR

Thank you for your letter of July 30, 1952, with which you enclosed a number of communications relating to Ers. Eleanor Roosevelt, which had been reccived from New York, New York. I sincerely appreciate your courtesy and interest in making this material available to the FBI.

I thought you might like to know that many letters and telegrams of a similar nature to Ers. have been brought to the Roosevelt from attention of our New York Office. A careful perusal of these communications, however, failed to reflect that they constituted a violation of any Federal law within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI.

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Sincerely, J. Edgar Hoover

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TOTE! NE Durile 62-62735-40 is a memorandum from Mr. Rosen to Mr. Ladd dated 2-2-51. This memorandum reflected that the New York Office was in websipt of a quantity of material sent to them by the sepretary of Wrs. Roosevelt. Included in the material were copies of the legeans and letters sent by to Mrs. Roosevelt. Although these communications were of con-siderable nuisance value they confoined no threat against Mrs. 57C Roosevelt and she feared no bodily harm as a result of them.

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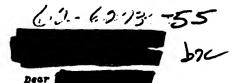
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No action was, therefore, taten by the New York Office concerning these communications. On this memorandum the Director wrote as follows: "This is a democracy. The Bureau cannot interfere with a person's inalianable right to write letters unless there be threats contained therein. Any other position on our part would stack of intolerance and a violation of civil rights and we wast never be guilty of this. H." The above information was taken from the abstract from this serial since the serial itself could not be located.

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I am in receipt of your letter postmarked January 28, 1953, and wish to thank you for the kind comments which you expressed reporting an administration of the IBI.

Thile I would like to be of assistance in connection with your inquiry, I must advise that in accordance with a Departmental regulation data contained in the files of this Bureou is maintained as confidential and available for official use only. I an sure you will understand the necessity for this regulation, and no inference will be drawn that we do have such information in our files.

. In the event you receive data which you believe to be of interest to this Bureau, you may desire to communicate directly with the Special Agent in Charge of our Kansas City Office located at 707 0. S. Court Bouse Building, Konsas City 6, Hissouri.

Sincerely pours,

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John idgar Hoover Director

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Bureau files reflect correspondent dommunicuted with the Bureau in December, 1938, requesting investigation of an advertising company but was referred to the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. (3:-2299-2)

Correspondent again wrote the Bureau en November 17, 1951, but was given a reply over the signature of the Director's secretary indemuch as her letter was of a political nature. (62-0-50742)

In a letter postmarked January 16, 1952, correspondent communicated with the Bursau requesting information from Bureau files. She was afforded routine acknowledgment of this communication. (62-0-51231)



Dear Mr. Hoovers

We hear considerable about Mrs. Elenor Boosevelt being a Communist & having worked with them. Is this true? If so why is she in the U. N.? If it is true I say "out with her". I know you "ean't talk" but she should not be let loose & for myself - I only wonder if it's true or 'talk'.

I admire your christian stand & your faith in God. I am proud of a man like you. God give us more such.

Very Sincerely

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m J. Edgar Horner
Theod of the F. B. J. Dear Sie Ele FANCE Ross Evelying Jampa Gribune Which in matally shorting, expecially 700 me least say what I think ! It's 17 Time of the were being investize ted along the Communication " Level is true While thousand Timere boys bring killed of De de Commit aggression Trus Prevelt condoning sich is well be the seloned to in 27 to 56 The song for surrange,

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### Help From The British

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Help From The British

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the English always being after leave. I wish those
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gripe.

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are out friends, so that we could harn about
those life-saving medicines and all these other
laverations that make our nation great.

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### Eleanor And Her Wrongs

Eleanor And Her Wrongs
VENICE—In regard to your editorial Exit
For Eleanor, you state, "She has been severely
criticised, not for anything specifically wrong in
her sendect, public or private..."
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Communists and forced the afficials to allow
thom to enter this country. Elser later was convicted and jumped his ball of \$23,000 and up to
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JOSEPH M. BALDVIN.

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here on.

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the public trough, with more or less mediorre
results as far as the welfars of the halfon is renserned. He is new in the sealle age, and a mansught to gracefully retire when that time perfect
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off the public payroll. If we can only shut her
neach, that will be seathing abo.

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Your letter of February 5, 1953, with enclosure, has been received.

I sincerely appreciate the interest which prompted your communicating with me.

Sincerely yours,

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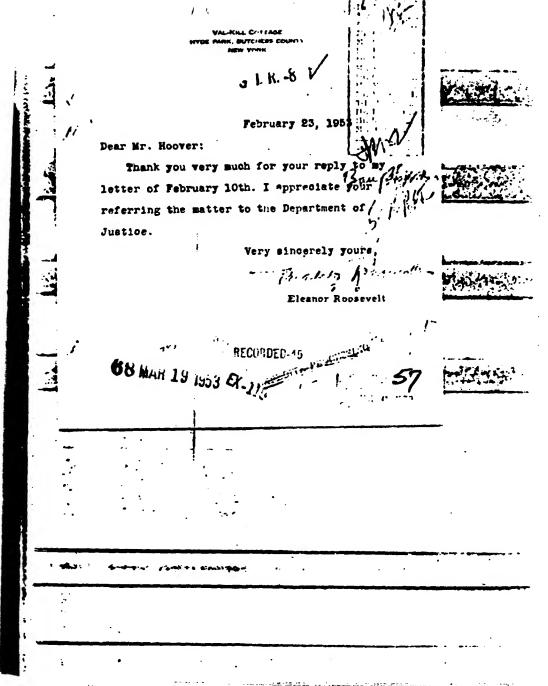
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Approved:

Special Agent in Charge

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### PEDERAL BURRAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Transmit the following Teletype message to: Page two.

THE IMPLICATIONS IN SUCH A REPORT BACK IN 1946 HIGHT NOT SEEM SO AS IMPORTANT AS NO. SHE SAID HODODY BELIEVES WE SHOULD HAVE IN GOVERNMENT AT ANY TIME PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT ABSOLUTELY LOYAL, BUT THERE IS A CLIENTE NOW IN WHICH EVERYBODY IS SUSPICIOUS OF EVERYFORY ELSE, EVEN EXTENDING INTO PRIVATE LIFE. SHE SAID, "WE VE BELD BROUGHD TO A NOTICE OR LESS HYSTERICAL POINT BY METHODS USED BY SOME INVESTIGATORS (SENATOR MC CARTHY INCLUDED). WHAT HE ARE DOING IS DEPARTING FROM OUR CONCEPT OF JUSTICE THAT SAYS A MAN IS INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY. THIS IS A PITY." SHE SAID SHE DOUBTED THE SOVIET UNION IS USING THE UP AS A SPY CENTER. MRS. ROOSEVELT IS ACCOMPANIED BY CLARK N. EICKELBERGER, NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE UNITED NATIONS. DINNER IS ING CIVEN IN THEIR HOUSE TODIGHT BY REGIONAL GROUP. ABOVE FOR PUREAU INFURNATION.

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Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Boover:

With a few millions of others, I was very much interested in your article, "Breaking The Communist. Spell," which appeared in the "This Week Hagazine" of the N.Y.Herald-Tribune and many other newspapers, on Sunday, November 1st.

For nearly four years, I have been engaged in an effort to bring Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt to a more realistic view of the Communist menace, with particular reference to her attitude toward the very slick and unprincipled servant of the Kremlin for many years, Alger Hiss. Until recently, the results had to all intents and purposes been extremely meager.

On October 1st, the Buffalo News used a letter I had written quoting from two letters she had written me in June, 1952, and the Editor based a very pertinent editorial on one of her strange comments. I sent copies of these exhibits to Nrs. Roosevelt, with the information that, while it was obvious Sen. McCarthy would have been very glad to have had those letters many months ago, I had refrained from sending them to him out of consideration for her high position in the hearts of millions of admirers.

Apparently, her conscience then began to give her some difficulty; she wrote me a long letter on Oct. 27th, a copy of which-with other documents-is enclosed herewith, in the thought that you may perhaps find the items in question of some interest.

With all good wishes for your continued spectacular success, particularly in the search for those who may be influenced to come to your aid by the article referred to above, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Dear

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"I have never made any speeches or said anything in my solumn that in any way was derogatory to this nation. I have never tried to correct the record because there is none to correct and I would not want to retract anything I have said because I have never said anything which I did not believe to be true.

"You are quite wrong in saying I voiced my implicit confidence in Alger Hiss after his trial began. I have always very carefully stated that I knew Mr. Hiss very slightly. I watched him serve as Mr. Dulles' adviser during one session in London and I never noticed anything wrong in what he did or said. Reither did Mr. Dulles because he later recommended him as head of the Carnegie Endowment. After that I attended two dinners at which Mr. Hiss was present and I was introduced by him once.

"What I did say was that those who knew him had implicit confidence in him as far as loyalty went. I have never questioned the jury's decision as to perjury but I did not sit on the jury so all I know about it is what I read in the newspapers.

"I did say, however, that Mr. Whittaker Chambers seemed to me a very unsavory personality and I think his book will bear me out. I also regretted that we had reached a stage where we accepted testimony when it came from an ex-communist, but we doubted anyone who was accused by an ex-communist, no matter how good a record he had behind him.

"Naturally, after Mr. Hiss was convicted, it would have been a criticism of our form of Government had I commented. That is why, as you say, 'a strange silence fell upon me,' Even juries however have been known to be wrong when the evidence has been largely circumstantial and that is why I do not come out and rant against another human being who has been convicted of perjury.

"I don's see what you find amusing in my comment that the country did not suffer from Hiss. His position was a minor one and he would have no decisions to make. He did research work or provided background material so he could do very little in the way of harm, but Whittaker Chambers as a communist and now as an ex-communist has done such harm.

"I have never claimed to be a great humanitarian: I have I am human.

"There is no reason why Wr. Truman should have perdoned Mr. Hiss and I think is is strange in you to speak as you do about any erring human being. We are all of us liable to err in this world and to need charity and it is hardly charitable to say, "Why did he never perdon the creature?"

"I have no objection to your quoting my letter using them in full. I prefer your using them in full

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Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Thank you for your letter of last Tuesday, Oct. 27th. If you will again read the first lines of the second last paragraph of my letter to The Buffalc News of October 1st, I am sure you will find that I used the word, "amazing," and not "amusing" in connection with a remark in your letter of June 3rd, 1952. I fully agree with you that there was nothing "amusing" in the comment referred to.

I regret that I must disagree with your statement that you "have never made any speeches or said anything in my solumn that in any way was derogatory to this nation." Most of your columns relative to the Hiss case appeared in only the early mail edition of the Buffalo Courier-Express and are therefore not on file either at the local libraries or at the offices of that paper.

That of January 26, 1950, written at Fortland, Gragon, happens to be available and is quoted herewith:

Everyone has been asking me what I think of the Alger Hiss jury verdict. I do not see that there is much to be said. . . Trial by your peers is supposed to be the last word in safeguarding the innocent. So how can any of us question it? There is one more safeguard of appeal and Kr. Hiss' counsel has announced that he is going to appeal. He must believe in his client's innocence and IN THE ULTIMATE THUMPH OF TRUTH.

"Whittaker Chambers as I understand it, har confessed to all the sins of which he accused hr. Hiss. including perjury, but if you are a witness for the Government, you are of course exempt from punishment. If you had a bad conscience and wanted to be sure you would be safe, THIS SEELS TO ME AR EMINERITY WISE WAY TO GAIN SECURITY AND PEACE FOR THE FUTURE."

Referring to the first words in cape, they make it obvious that, in your orinion, TRUTH did not triumb in the jury's verdict—and this after you had asked above, in reference to that verdict, "How can any of us question it?"

In concluding this column you have gone on record with a statement which, if it means anything, is definitely "derogatory to this nation" and its system of trial by jury. If it means nothing at all, neither do any of the remarks which have recently been shouted to the world by Vishinsky. Molotoff, Growko and Company, so rancously. Seriously, Mrs. Roosevelt, after some years have passed, would you be willing at this time to repeat those remarks, orally or otherwise? AND ASK YOURSELF -- IF MOT, WHY MOT?

As has been mentioned before, this is the only one of your columns relative to the Hiss affair which appeared in any edition of the Courier-Express other than the early mail one. As yet, I have been unable to secure copies of other similar expressions, from the Library of Congress or elsewhere. But I distinctly recall that others were even more improper than the one quoted above-- particularly the one in which you gave unstinted approval to the blasphemous statement by Acheson to the effect that in refusing to "turn my back" upon Alger Hies, (actually guilty of tresson as well as perjury), he was following the principles laid down by the Man of Galilee.

As your files may still show, I wrote you on Pebruary 7th, 1950 as follows concerning that column:

"With unnumbered millions of other loyal and thoughtful Americans who believe implicitly in the One Who delivered the Sermon on the Mount, which has come down through the ages with ever-increasing magnificence, I was shocked and revolted by your recent comments concerning the Achesony Hiss incident."

I urged that you make it clear in an early column to your many readers that the comments in question were not intended in any way as a reflection upon our system of trial by jury. You were good enough to reply to my letter--but that was all.

It is most remarkable that you state in your letter that Hiss occupied a minor position "and he would have no decisions to make." In Yalta, his influence played a very large part in persuading -- at Stalin's request -- the Chief of the United States Delegation to take a step in regard to the establishment of the Polish boundary which on his return to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt declared to be most regrettable. Hiss also exerted a decisive influence upon Stettinivs in San Francisco when the United Nations Organisation played into the hands of the Soviet delegation in vital matters of policy, which have since resulted in seriously damaging the effectiveness of that Great Experiment. Further, Hiss had free access to the most vital secrete pertaining to our own security and that of the world -- else how would those telltale memoranda IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING WHICH HE MEVER EVEN TRIED TO EXPLAIN, have been among the "Pumpkin Ppaers?"

In what follows, hereafter, you will find my reply to your criticism of my lack of charity toward Hiss, and an explanation of my reference above to the Acheron statement as "blasphemous." As should most certainly have been known to Acheson, the son of a minister of the Gospel (but evidently not to yourself, due perhaps to the lack of early religious training), throughout the Scriptures there runs an underlying principle that when an evildoer realizes his need for forgiveness, an essential preliminary to any

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acceptable plea for forgiveness is proof of his sincere repentance of his sins. Many passages in the Boly Book indicate that the best and most acceptable proof of repentance is a confession that the sins indicated have in fact been committed.

A great many expressions of the Greatest Teacher of all time, showing that the Acheson statement was NOT in accord with the sum of His teachings might be cited, but I will mentior only a few at this time. On one occasion, as is indicated in Matthew 7:25, The Lord said of some figurative men who claimed to have done "many wonderful things" in His Name, "I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work iniquity!" In Matthew 18:7, He is quoted as saying, "We unto the world because of offenses! For it must needs be that offenses come, but wee th that man by whom the offense cometh!"

In the 21st Chapter, the story is told of His visit to a Temple of God, where He found tradesmen engaged in commercializing that Holy Place. There was no hint of charity in His action in driving them forcibly from their accustomed places—nor in the denunciation He voiced, "It is written, My House shall be called the House of Prayer; but ye have made it a den of theives." Parenthetically, those moneychangers were dealing in nothing more valuable than tangible products in common use by their customers: Hiss, however, was trafficking in the most priceless secrets of his nation, made available to him because from 1939 until his transfer to a more profitable job, those at the belm of the Government had ridiculed the warnings of a former Communist, WhO HAD REPENTED OF HIS EVIL DOING AND WAS TRYING, AT SERIOUS RISE TO HISSELF AND TO HIS PANILY. TO ATONE FOR THE DAMAGE HE HAD DOINE/

You no doubt know in general the story of the betrayal of The Mazarene by Judas. After He had been nailed to the cross, He was moved by compassion for the minor character in the tragic drama, who had even then inflicted exeruciating pain upon Him. Lifting His eyes on high, He said, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." It is not on record that at any time before His release from agony by death, His voice was lifted in a plea for the forgiveness of time wretched creature to whom He had said only a few hours before. "The Son of Man goeth as it is written of Him; but woo to that man by whom the Son of Man is betreyed; it had been good for that man if he had not been born!"

Throughout the Gospels, where the term is used in connection with those who have sinned, "charity" is implyided in the term, "forgiveness." With feelings of the despest regret, Mrs. Rosswelt, I am now about to present my reply to your criticism that I have not exhibited a charitable spirit toward a human being who, at long last, needed the charity of his fellows very badly indeed:

I AM PROUD TO PLEAD "GUILTY" TO THE GHARGE! And I will add that thereby, I HAVE REFUSED TO HAVE OF MYSELF AN ACCESSORY TO THE GRINES OF HISS! I only wish that you, and Trumann and Acheson-and innumerable other mis-laboled "liberals"--could say the same: BUT YOU GAN NOT!

In your column of Jamuary 26, 1950, you remarked that "Whittaker Chambers, as I understand it, has confessed to all the sins of which he accused Mr. Hiss, including perjury." Can you SAY AS MUCH FOR HISS?

While this letter is already long, I cannot refrain from enlightening you as to my reasons for criticising the former President for having failed to pardon Hiss. In view of his campaign of vilification and falsehoods in the 1948 battle--which even then was won only by an extremely narrow margin BECAUSE A FEW THOUSAND VOTERS COULD NOT BELIEVE THE PRESIDENT WOULD RELY UPON FALSE STATESHITS TO WIN A RETURN TO THE WHITE HOUSE--Truman had two alternatives confronting him when Hiss was convicted, if he was AN HONORABLE MAN.

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First, he could apologize abjectly to his fellow Americans for having won the election by reprehensibly and inexcusably victous means -- for having provided the Kremlin during his campaign with invaluable material for propagande purposes, to this Mation's lasting detriment: and tendered his resignation. Second, if he had believed what he had so many times shouted vehemently at every opportunity as to the "red herring" character of the investigation of Hiss, he should have issued immediately a Presidential pardon for the traitor -- in which case, his resignation would quite probably and properly have been delivered to him without delay by Congress! Of course, in view of the vestly dif-ferent definition of the word, "honor" in the Pendergest dictionary and that used in our schools and colleges, as well as elsewhere, it was not to be hoped that Truman would not upon either of the alternatives outlined. As he said after the Hiss conviction -- erroneously -- to the reporters who in the line of duty asked for his comments as to the Hiss finale, "The case is closed PERIOD!"

To the discomfiture of that vain little man, he will very probably live to see historians of vision and competence refer to him as "the most efficient tool ever to come into the hands of the Reds, by the use of which their task of establishing spy rings in America was made far eacierand the most disreputable high official of the Government ever to pollute the atmosphere of Washingtoni"

You stated in your letter that you "regretted that we had reached a stage where . . we doubted anyone who was

accused by an ex-Communist, no matter how good a record he had behind him." In view of this remarkable misstatement of fact by implication, I am constrained to urge you to read an article in the Herald-Tribune of Nov. 1st, Magazine Section. I promise that you will find much of enlightenment in this article, written by a man who, according to all reports, had--and DESERVED--the confidence of the last two Presidents as well as the present Chief Executive. I quote the first paragraph of "Breaking The Sommunist Spell," written by that great American, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover:

"In America today, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people once duped by Communism, who have since broken with the Party. This article has been written in a sincere effort to reach them and enlist their help in WIPING OUT THE SOVIET CONSPIRACY WHICH THREATENS THE COUNTRY."

I fear greatly, Mrs. Roosevelt, that you will not enjoy reading this article through-but this Nation will very greatly profit if you will do so, with s mind OLEANSED OF THE MALIGNANT PREJUDICE against potentially useful and worthy citizens for whom in the past, YOUR CHARITABLE INSTINCTS HAVE BEEN NOTABLY AND REGRETTABLY QUIESCENT!

In one of your final paragraphs, concerning the harm done respectively by Hiss and Chambers, you charged that the latter "has done much harm." Certainly, on one occasion he did the Mation a most serious injury. It was only AFTER the election of 1948 that he made the so-called "Pumpkin Papers" public, although he had secreted them for years. If he had made them public even three or four weeks prior to the 1948 election, the voters would have been aware that the Truman campaign had been made up largely of lies--and he would have been defeated decisively!

Mrs. Roosevelt, I wish in closing to remind you that in this case, the time allotted for your repentance is drawing closer to its final minutes very rapidly. Will you not be both American and Christian-and do all at long last in your power to correct that section of the deplorable Hiss case record which has been charged against you?

May God give you strength and courage so to do!

Very respectfully,

Copy to H.S. Truman D. Acheson



# **Everybody's Colum**

Humanitarianism Doubted . Plea for Democratic Judges

Stands of Birs. Roosevelt, Trussau on Hiss Scored

In his recent letter loading Mr. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt as "great humanitarian." It seems that Mr. C. R. Wagner med language of a burt once referred to by Mark Twain as "greatly exaggerated."

Of course, if all it takes to earn that title is to afend money helonging to others in unprecedented quantities, Mr. Truman has amply earned the "bennot" in the course of his years in the White House—heading in the final states—his administration in-horst dimor money that has been appeared by all his predections, from Washington through FDR. Further, it is doubtful if even Bir. Wagner now approves Mr. Truman's constant thouling in 1948 that the Hiss inquiry by Congress was merely a "red berring."

The record of Mrs. Roosevelt re-

The record of Mrs. Roosevelt regarding the Hiss case is also not at all pretty. As your readers will an doubt recall, she waleed her implicit confidence in Hiss many limes after his trial becan, and batterly attacked his accuser as unworthy of credence. But after Lis conviction a strange silence fell

upon her as to Iliss.

Iliping she might be persuaded to admit to her admirers that she had been sadly in error in the case. I wrote her to urge that she correct the record to avoid future religiosm. On June 2, 1852, she replied, saying in part: "... One always accepts a court verdict until it has been proved false; this has hampened, however, ... I do not believe the country has suffered more from Ilist than from Chambers who, on his own evidence, was a Communist for a long period." Greatly disturbed by this amaz-

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that you say in your letter, but
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Friday, Oct. 2, 1953

None So Blind . . .

In Everyhody's Celumn on Thursday, one of our readers, Burt Drummond, quoted a better be precived last year form Mrs. Eleaner Bonescell. We have seen the letter and it is authentic in its the former just last; referred to her attitude foward Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, they star presention uniness whose testimony an

star proceeding witness whose testimony we masked His as a member of the footel cours ir any in our (lovermoent, This is what Mrs. Rennewell had to say:

"I do not believe the country has suffered more from Hiss than from Chambers who, on his own evidence, was a tommunist for a long period."

The letter was dated June 3, 1952 - 15 months ago, This was two and one half years after the Hiss conviction, more than 16 months after the conviction had been aftermed on appeal and Hiss had started his prices pentence.

To the best of our knowledge, Mrs. Roose well has not even to this do smended her atrance view that the country suffered more from the samusker of this than from Hose himself. Her attitude, we strongly fear to typical of that of a nemotionally induced bilandous six the part of a whole school of "liberals" who simply cannot bring themselves to face the implications of the pattern of treason which the Hiss case revealed it is this same attitude that bothed up a few months and in a book to a British peer. Her Jonitt, on "The Strange Use of Alger Hiss" in frantic, almost pathetic edicat to cast doubt on the trial that sent Hiss to person.

This makes particularly strange reading nonthat a second former member of the Chambersliks Red apparatus. Nathaniel Weyl, has come forward to confirm the Chambers tectimony in explicit detail.

It is no if these people are fixing in a world of make believe; as if they were no emotionally favolved in wishing for Birst innocence and no abooked by his convertion that they con't being themselves usen yet to fave reality.

It is time, we suggest that Mrs. Rossevelt and all these others who talk as if Chambers Is the greater seaurated because be upwashed this principal same at the facts an exert ills more shalled in the recent separt of the Senute Internal Security Committee. Lean after gesting these how the Red network operated, we maps of these how the Red network operated, we maps of these space who would still refuse to be for other there are none on blind as those who will not see a

Due to space limitations, the concluding query was omitted: "If he believed slike said about Hiss in 1948--and was true great humanitarian"--why did Nr. True man never pardon that creature?"

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Dear

Your letter dated November 9, 1953, and the attachments have been received.

In the absence of Mr. Hoover from the city, I am taking the liberty of acknowlledging your letter:

You may be assured that your communication≥ will be brought to his attention, and I know that he will appreciate the interest which prompted your communication.

Sincerely yours

Helen W. Gandy

NOTE: Bureau indices negative re correspondent.

Correspondent, in his communication, admits that for nearly four years he has been engaged in an effort to bring Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt to a more realistic view of the Communist menace, particularly her attitude toward

Alger Hiss. He attaches correspondence exchanged with Wrs. Roosevelt, as well as copies of editorials and a 16 1953 letter he authored which appeared in the "Buffalo Evening News" in which he takes issue with Mrs. Roosevelt. In m

this correspondence to Mrs. Roosevelt, quoteŝ scripture in an effort to prove his point that he is being charitable toward Hiss and he concludes by wrging Mrs. Roosevelt to read the Director's recent prtsole, w

"Breaking the Communist Spell" from which he quotes the first paragraph and then asks Mrs. Rodsevelt to repent by correcting the recond in the Hist case which has been charged against her. This issue is brought about by Mrs. Roosevelt's statements in her column which the correspondent interprets as favoring the part of Hiss in his

recent trially rest Roosevelt's antipathy toward the Bureau is well known and on 12-3-52, she was added to the restricted

list of persons not to be contacted unless compilling

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November 16, 1953 Reserve CA L. SHILLIPS, Chairman Trents In Committee Janua County Fon 419 The American Legion P. O. Box 471

Riss Garde

October 27, 1863

Dear Lr. Phillips:

I would certainly be completely willing to have President Eisenhower, through the proper channels, dismise any Communist identified as such by the

I do think that the methods used by the Congressional Investigation Committees investigating communism have been unfortunate in that they have shaken the confidence of the people in the integrity of their representatives and in many instances they have frightened people from touching a controversial issue. Aryone called before these committees is tarred as a communist immediately and frequently loses his job.

I don't think in. Trumer or his attorney general deliberately failed to foll a through on any information presented to them by the P.P.I.

Yery sincerely yours,

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# Not Too Sacred

By J. C. PHILLIPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your editor asked Mrs. Eleanor Rossevent whether she would be willing for President Eisenhower to immediately discharge from the federal payrel, those Continuous, pro-Communists, fellow travelers and security risks identified as such by the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Here is her answer.

Just what she means by the qualification of "proper channels" is not quite clear.

People fighting the Congressional Committees investigating Com-People figuring the controllers are the ones who are shaking the confidence of the people So far it hands been proven that these committees have injurid any truly inducent person.

In the light of present developments involving Harry Dexter White, this letter from Mrs. Roosevelt is of particular interest. Believing that our leaders, when they are doing something for us that requires considerable courage, should have the support of the people communicated to them, your editor sent the telegram reproduced below to both President Eisenhower and Chairman Harold Velde.

Others should write or telegraph their feelings on the subject, You may not be able to do very much to help your country, but you can at least do this one thing. Let your national leaders know that you are tired of the political chicanery which placed spice and traitors on the federal payroll...J. C. Philips.

> Franklin D. Roosevelt 211 East \$2nd Street New York 21. N. Y.

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Very sincerely yours, (a) Eleanor Roosevelt

November 11, 1953

The Honorable Dwight D. Eisenhower President of the United States The White House Washington, D. C.

Hon, Harold Velde, Chairman Committee on Un-American Activities The House of Representatives Washington, D. C.

Today is Armistice Day.

Let us keep faith with our honored dead. These were our father sons, husbands and brothers of an age of unonvoled loyalty to O Glory and the Republic for whilen it stends,

Their lives were not too sacred to be facilitied on foreign batt fields for the country they loved. They did not on for some phointernational organization. They simply died for us

Should there now be among us those whose precious individulives are either too sacred or too exelted by position and hor accorded them by their fellow Americans that they would darefuse to testify against the common enemy of Communism who celled upon to do so by a legally constituted Congressional Commilee?

Can we longer afford the luxury of party loyally when we should expose the evil forces that betrayen America's battlefield vies, won by blood, into a continuing retriest before the Con-erst conspiracy, throughout the world, made strong and a dead-ace to us by continual appearement of Soviet Russia and all of enemy agents at vital spots within our national lead-

Thank God that someone now dares to pull back the iron curtain of official secrecy to expose the infiltration of the enemy into our persentment, although in this cleaning process some respected and secred Americans might be embarrase

Why should the truth be denied to the American people who are, called upon to sacrifice their sons while enemy agents remain a force. smugly entrenched within our national leadership

No matter how ugly and unpalatable the results may be, now : the time to go thoroughly into an exposure of those forces resulting in the betrayal of China into the hands of the Communists and the infiltration of Communists into our government.

Our greatest weakness today lies in the fact that our thinking is a open book to Soviet Russia.

MacArthur could not bluff his way to the Yalu River even by sacrificing thousands of American lives because the British and First forewarned the Chinese Reds that we would not dare follow p pur victories.

The blood of our dead cries for justice and that the truth be given the American people. Let us heed this cry.

J. C. Phillips, Chairman Committee on Un-American Activities Department of Texas The American Legion

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover

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Dear Sir

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"There must have been some lexness on the part of the FBI."  $_{\mu\nu}$ 

Agein old lady Roosevelt shoots off her big mouth.

If laxness can be blamed on you, then it is because you are so busy with the Communists she played around with when in the White House.

Every time you people expose any Communist she is right on the job to smear you.

Cen't understand why she cen't be rut into some institution for the feeble minded, she is nothing tut a trouble maker going from city to city poisoning the minds of the people against their government.

Yours respectfully,

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Dear Mr. Hoover,

I begin that way. for I'm going to say something you might not like. I am enclosing a clipping for I thought the same thing. For the first time I was stopped on getting e dream - (it was incomplete) and impressed to read a verse in the Bible - "The Lord will take care of you - hold thy peace." I wonder why. (Was that an eye opener) I also sensed a bell-tolled nine times it could have been hand grenades.

I bought the March Issue of Dell Astrology and noted the write up of you & the F.B.I. - didn't like it - I thought of Hitler & his astrologer he was ill advised. Don't be caught relaxing your duty there for '54. For it looks dark to me. I wonder if some of those moon & star gazers could be Communists (Don't let them feed you taffy. The public knows you are a bachelor) Some one is thinking of a time bomb. I would be careful & check shrubbery - buildings - sutos - March 23rd -Arril 23 - & June 1-14 are stand out dates. I believe they are after the President - won't be for sure - check his plane on every trin - also car. If he is hurt - others will be.

Don't break your arm - natting yourself on your back over that write un. Your work is not over by any means.

As ever.

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### My Day

# Comment on Shooting on House Floor

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.

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medera. Burchu of Thvest att a wasnington r.c. gentlemen: perhaps you are not even interested in seeing the enclosed critic sm but I couldn't resist sending it along to you. This your at is the last one in the yould who should feel Thir your ain free to offer security advice. vours train. b2 c (11) RECORDED - TR EX-12 62-62735 MAR-12-1954

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These people seem to belong to the same group that tried to kill President Trumms in 1950, and it an element which is avidently an element which is avidently dangerous to the country, it would seem to be eigenful for which are to the FBI, or the guards threatens the well belong of the country as whole.

out condition. One can only hope either because of for their ultimate recovery. The accounts of the injuries sustained ep Bentley sound very seriour indeed

#### Excellent Speakers

Mr Key of the State Depart cot made an address on Monday afternoon to the plenary meeting the AAUN conference in Wash-30

First the UN reporter for the aristian Science Monitor, Mr there are two sentences which fry spoke, then the UN reporter should be carefully considered throughout our nation. They were followed. Wisconsin, who gave ar excellent other instead of the enemy. In seach supporting the UN and the process American insultinally ex-Senator Grahamaterred tuns are being sabolaged and rische present by a speech of American moral fibera al spiritual quality snapped" cal spiritual quality

#### Post Editoria!

There was an editor al in The Washington Post on Tuesday morning about the executive responsibility to his party, as egands Senator McCarthy and · is the It is undoubtedly felt the Republican Party that an break with the senator divide the party and bring '.cal disaster

There is no question but that it better for a party to be united

ould have been alerted not to allow any suspicious characters to inter the galleries of the House One hopes that those who were shot will recover quickly, but apparently Rep. Alvin M. Benticy of Michigan is suill in a serior of one party to the either who were shown in which propis moved from successional control of the country as a whole.

Neither the Republican or either because of individual can didates or individual issues. !

Independent Vota

This is known as the sidep odent vote and I think it has assumed larger and larger proportions

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62-62 725 -60 EX-179 boc Your letter of Narch 7, 1954, with enclosure, has been received. Thank you very much for bringing this item to my attention. Sincerely yours, John Edgar Goover Director NOTS: This colemn, "by Day," dated Parch 5, 1954, has appeared in a number of papers and has previously been brought to the Bureau's attention by vertous individuals. F. 470

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Fre. Theunor Dissevelt, e/e his Jr. 595 hadron ave. For York wity.

Door Ars. Accountat:

it was interesting to note your concern at kr. Brownell's (presum ly U. S. Attorney General) move for new lows against Communian states as follows.

"I was a little troubled in reading of Fr. Brownell's recommendation: for new Laws in 'the fight appinet communist.' Er. Fromell told of stops planned to intensify the anti-Communist drive.

"It is these steps that worry me."

Your attitude in easily understandable because of its consistency. It seems but a short time are when the arcricen people were horrified at your notorious proclivity for spensoring and arrogantly defending the sime of more than a score of Red-front creditations branded subvarsive by a set lead attorney general when, at lang last, he was forced to set. The people cont forget these things, are seconswell, nor your tepid defence of your action in everraling the state Department to obtain a vise for one Communist Maler; nor that your closest partisans aclonger bother to dery your entertaining and encouraging Communists in the Male Souse. So it isn't surprising that you are opposed to any soc "fight excinst communism."

days you were by turns "sturned", then moved to "Terror and thock". Sturned becomes live dealt less forcefully with Jos helerthy's determined digging for Communists if proverment then you would have preferred; then shocked at the Laxness of the FLI depited grazum for not preventing the recent shootings in the louise of commenciatives.

acutely reneitive after a life-time of experience with your own children shattering the nation's armal consciousmess with a perada of their sordid desertic and
get-rich-quiex financial exploits. From all news accounts these seemed to involve
marital instability with plural wives and haddends, stud book lists of soom and
published infidelities, ad assess; and hardly less immoral the six-figure shake
down "loans" from politically vulnerable persons, with the commitmee and personal
GE of their father, the precident. If these and countless other dubious transsctions of your precedents officuring haven't withered your nerves and rendered them
callotsed to "stum, terror, shock, and worry", then nothing cooked up even by the
embined efforts of lies, McCarthy, Brownell and FLI should even alightly offond
your tender sensibilities.

Yours truly,

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June 12, 1954

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Thank you very much for sending on to me the portfolios of the finalists in the  $\mathtt{El}^{\flat}_{B}$ National Youth Leadership Contest. I shell review these records at once and look forward to finding them most interesting.

Very sincerely yours,

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Be Washington letter to Bureau saled 6/2 /54.

It is noted that in the July 2, 1954, cory of the Boy York H raid Tribune", an article appeared announcing that MRS. FRANKLIN D. GOOSAIST stated That she had canceled her proposed one month's trip to Bussia because of the Tailure of the Soviet authorities to grant a visa to a trained journalist of a Bussian-speaking priter to accompany her.

MRS. BOOSEVELT made known her change in plans at the offices of "Look" magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, for which she was to undertake the trip and report on her observations.

ber secretary, MISS PATRICES BATHARDEON, but that applications for WILLIAM ATMOOD, Paris editor of "Look", or for WHIMAN PASSON, a Bustian-specifing Wilter, bad been ignored. Then no vise for one of them has forthoming by Wednerday, MIS. ROOSEVELT said, she notified the Bussian Ambassador here. She was forced to give up the trip as July was the only month she had open for such a venture.

Above is being submitted for information of the Burest and Washis ton office, and no further action is being taken by thus office, Wob.

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YDE PARK—The other day I was sent a four-page ad which appeared in the newspapers of three cities.

The personnel supervisor sends by the ad and the manager of perations encloses a card which eads that the enclosed ad "" grady (ns) the enclosed ad "ser really very much worthwhile from the hearts of God fearing American working men and women. More of this would mean less of the other!" By this I am sure he meant that the affirmation of what we believe in as a democ-racy should be broadcast, and that those affirmations of our belief will be a far stronger weapon than anything which the Communists can do.

THIS point is admirably emphasized in the ad and I am entirely in agreement, and like to see the stand taken that we should light for the principles of the principles of the principles of the desired desire our democracy, that we should state them clearly, understand them, and speak out in their sup-

port.

There is only one paragraph that I question which reads as follows: "AT THE RESE WE properly that the property of the paragraph of the property of the property of the property of the paragraph o

wonder if you can actually greated the people of this kind in our midst. If we can have intended to tolerate sorter. the very things we are prevent namely the establishment of a Cestapo in our mission of the curtailment of the Right tree speech and free associa-

THEN I was in London recenth we drove past Hyde Park orner where the granks are al-ays holding forth on soap boxes. was told that one of our emi-nt lawyers, Mr. John W. Davis, id to a Londoner that this was ed the most interesting epots London. All my life I have people say that this is also the practices which is

great safeguard to British de-mocracy. People can blow off steam, they can be listened to and laughed at. Sometimes they say laughed at. Sometimes tiery say something that may inspire peo-ple, but in any event, the mere-lact that they are allowed to say whatever they want to say, and to believe whatever they want to believe, is one of the things which forms a strong background of pride in the British people, be-cause they feel they are trusted to hear anything and still remain true to their own beliefs and their own form of democracy. That is one of the things that we, in one of the things that we, me America, need to think about to-day. We should not be so afraid of Communism that we fall into the ways of a Communist o Fascist government. Surely we are strong enough it of his biefs so that we can state their and live by them, without become

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Office Memb. indum • United s. 'es govern DATE: 12/17/54 Director, FBI SAC. New York (100-0) MRS. KLEANOR ROOSEVELT INFORMATION CONCERNING On 12/16/54 was interviewed by SA Claude II. Meadow, Jr. at the New York Office. is employed as a Statistical Clerk, Bureau of Labor Statistics, b7C Department of Labor, New York, New York. In October, 1954 nished information to the New York Office concerning the following individuals b 20 who are all employed as Investigators with the Hage and Hour Division in New York City: all of these individuals were or are currently being investigated under the provisions of Executive Order 10450. bic advised that between the years of 1933 and · On 12/16/54 000 1936 he made frequent trips to Union Square in New York City for the purpose of listening to and argueing with the various speakers who were "trying to solve the problems of the world." He said that he would stop by Union Square on the average of two or three times a month. He said that after 1936 he mand less frequent trips to Union Square inassuch as his interest in politics and how to make the world a better place to live in shifted to more of a social interest. stated that at various times while at Union Square he observed Mrs. ELMANOR ROOSEVELT entering the building which housed the headquarters of the Communist Party which to the best of his recollection was located: Ion East 15th Street. He said that he observed Mrs. ROCETELT entering that building two or three times on different occasions, but that he does not recall the months or years that he observed her. He said that he could not say for a fact that she entered the specific office of the Communist Farty. He said that he knew the Communist Party Headquarters was located in that building through conversations around Union Square. He said that at that time he thought it unusual for the wife of the President of the United States to be entering the building which boused the Communist Party, but that he did not pay too much attention to it. He said that recently after reading an article in the "New York Herald Tribune" by Senator MARTIN DIES, which pointed out that tire. ROCSEVELY stood by various indiviouals appearing before Mr. DIES's Committee who were being questioned concerning their Communist activities he then began to wonder if there could have been some significance to her entering the building previously mentioned. 25-62-65

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Let-Director, FBI
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Re: MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
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went on to say that around 1907 he became acquainted with a retired New tork City Police Department Patrolman. He said that the had bought a home at that he recalls informing him that he had the beat around Union Square while he was with the New York City Police Department and that told him that he also observed His. MONEYELT entoring the building where the Communist Party Headquarters was located on numerous occasions.

observed Mrs. ROOSEVELT entering the THOMS MANN MALL on numerous occasions, said that he believes the THOMS MANN MALL on numerous occasions, said that he believes the THOMS MANN MALL on numerous occasions.

Place in New York City and understands that it housed several organizations of the Communist Party, and was a stronghold for the Communist Party. He said that hever mentioned the years that he observed Mrs. ROOSEVELT entering these buildings.

The current New York City Telephone Directory lists a

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. An issue of the "Daily Worker" dated 1935 gives the address of the Communist Party Headquarters as 35 East 12th Street, New York, New York, and the "Daily Worker" was published at 50 East 13th Street.

The current New York City Street and Telephone Directories do not list a THOMAS MANN HALL. 'The Street Directory lists a TON MCCHEY HALL ASEN., INC., 13 Astor Place, New York, New York and the building el that address is known as the ALEXANDER HAWILTON HALL. 13 Astor Place also houses offices of various unions.

Information concerning by letter dated 10/29/54 in the case captioned, Men York file

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In an article in the U.S. Rows Week Rep. Martin 10.8 (D. Jex.) completely exposed for individual completely exposed for individual followed that article. She recently stated in her column that the firing of John P. Davies was an act of covering the first and appearation of the M. Carthy (R. A. S. That is a new line. Can you imagine Mr. Dulles, who fired Mr. Davies with the approval of Mr. Elsenhower, seeing eje to eye with Joe McCarthy?

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Tour letter of Hovember 10, 1955, has been received, and while I would like to be of service in connection with your inquiry, it is not mittle the scope of the FRI's authority to provide the addresses of private individuals.

Sincerely yours,

John Filgar Yeaver
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NOTE: According to Who's Who, available in Sureau Library, the address for Mrs. Franklin C. Roosevelt is given as Hyde Park, Duchess County, New York. No record in Bufiles identifiable with correspondent.

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#### "CHRISIMAS AMMESTY PETITION" FOR IMPRISONED COMMUNISTS

A report of another amnesty petition for imprisoned Communist Party leaders convicted under the Smith Act made front-page headlines in the December 21, 1955 issue of the Daily Worker. Conceived by REV. A. J. MUSTE. Secretary-Emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, this new so-called "Christmas amnesty petition" was signed by 45 other Americans and sent to President Eisenhower on December 19, 1955.

The petition urged "that the sentences of the sixteen men and women now in prison be commuted to time already served, and that 180 cases described as now awaiting trial or outcome of appeals be postponed." Asserting that the convictions had occurred in a "cold war" period, the petition contended that "there had been a recent 'noticeable trend to reaffirm the basic democratic traditions of our country'." According to The New York Times of December 21, 1955, page 20, those 16 Communist Party functionaries now serving prison sentences in federal penitentiaries were identified as follows:

ALEXANDER BITTELMAN, ELIZABETH CURLEY FLYND, BEITY CANNETI, GUS HALL, VICTOR J. JEROME, ARNOLD S. JOHNSON, ALBERT F. LAHNON, JACOB MINDEL. PETTIS PERRY, ROBERT THOMPSON, LOUIS VEINSTOCK, WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE, PHILIP FRANKFELD, GEORGE MEYERS, SID STEIN and CARL ROSS,

MISTE, who is currently involved in criminal proceedings for refusing to take shelter during a civil defense air raid drill in New York City on June 15, 1955, has admitted that he wrote letters on Hovember 22, 1955 that led to the formation of an "initiating group" which subsequently forwarded the petition to the President. According to The Tablet of December 24, 1955, page 40, the following individuals were listed as signers of this "Christmas amnesty petiton":

ROWLAND H. BAINTON, Yale Divinity School.

JOHN C. BERNETT, Dean of Union theological Seminary (petition initiatog).

GUSTAVE J. BISCHOF. Professor of Mechanical Engineering, City College.

STEPHEN G. CARY, Secretary, American Section, American Friends Service Conmittee.

MENRY STEELE COMMACER, Professor of History, Columbia University 1411 17 1259

ALBERT SPRAGUE COOLIDGE, Lecturer on Chemistry, Hervard University,

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- HENRY H. CRANE, Mini. ar, Central Methodist Church, a coit.
- W. J. PAULKNER, Pastor, Congregational Church of Park Manor, Chicago, Illinois.
- ROY FINCH, Faculty, Sarah Lawrence College (petition initiator).
- CHARLES F. FORMAN, Faculty, Yele University.
- RICHARD B. GREGG, Author, Jamsics, Vermont.
- ROBERT H. HAMILL, Minister, Ottawa Street Methodiet Church, Joliet, Illinois.
- GEORGIA HARKNESS, Professor of Applied Theology, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California.
- REV, DONALD HARRINGTON, Community Church, New York City (petition initiator).
- ALFRED MASSLER, Editor of Fellowship, New York.
- REV. JOHN M. ERUMM, Chaplain, Columbia University.
- MENT LARRABEE, Secretary, New York Region, Pellowship of Reconciliation.
- CHARLES R. LAWRENCE, Faculty, Brooklyn College (petition initiator).
- PAUL LEHMANN, Professor of Applied Christianity, Princeton Theological Seminary.
- SID LENS, Manager of an AFL-CIO Union in Chicago.
- HENRY LOFQUIST, Secretary, South Presbyterian Peace Fellowship, Beasemer, Alabama.
- PAUL G. MACY, Regional Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation.
- ALLEN C. MILLER, Professor of Theology, Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri.
- PAUL S. MINEAR, Faculty, Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Massachusetts.
- WALTER MITCHELL, Retired Bishop of Arizons, Rancho Santa Fe, California.
- LEWIS HIMFORD, Author (petition initiator).
- A. J. MUSTE, Secretary-Emeritur, Fellowship of Reconciliation (petition initiator).
- JERCHE MATHANSON, Leader, Society for Ethical Culture, New York.
- HAZEL L. PERKINSON, Director, Community Service, Broadway Congregational Church, New York.
- JOHN HENRY RANDALL, JR., Woodbridge Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University.
- ELPER BICE, Playwright, New York.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOS: \_LT, Myde Park, Men York.

CONSTANCE H. RUBOUCH, Teacher, Weakday religious education program, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

CULBERT G. RUTEMBER, Professor, Esstern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, Co-treesurer, International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

PAUL E. SCHERER, Professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary (petition initiator).

MARK R. SHAW, Northeastern Secretary, Democracy Unlimited, Melrose, Mass.

EMILY PARKER SIMON, Executive Director, Baltimore Peace Section, Baltimore, Maryland.

ARTHUR L. SWIFT, Professor, Union Theological Seminary.

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WORMAN THOMAS, Former Socialist Party candidate for President (petition initiator).

JOHN SWOMLEY, Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

LOREN WALTERS, Staff, Evangelical and Reformed Church headquarters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ROWLAND WATTS, Secretary, Workers Defense League (petition initiator).

ROBERT F. WESKOTTEN, Minister, St. John's Luthersn Church, Richmond Hill, Queens.

HORMAN J. WHITNEY, Syracuse University. Syracuse, New York

HERMAN WILL, JR., Vice-Chairman, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

#### NEW PERJURY INDICTMENTS

On December 21, 1955, the United States Department of Justice announced that a District of Columbia Federal Grand Jury had indicated HARRY SACHER and JOHN THOMAS COLACK "on charges of contempt of Congress in connection with their refusals to answer questions concerning Communism." (See Department of Justice Press Release, Wednesday, December 21, 1955).

SACHER, a New York Lawyer, was indicted on three-counts in connection with his refusal to answer certain questions during an appearance before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on April 19, 1955. He was specifically cited for refusing to answer questions regarding prosent or past membership in the Communist Party and membership in the "lawyers" Section" of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

GOJACK, a Fort Wayne, Indiana resident and General Vice-President of the United Electrical, Radio and Huchine Workers of America and President of District No. 9 of the Union, was indicted on nine-counts in connection with his refusal to answer pertinent questions during appearances before the House Committee On Un-American Activities on February 28 and March I, 1955.

The perticulars of GOLACK'S indictment included his re used to ensure questions concerning membership in the Communist Farty; sysociations with HENRY ARON, ELMER JOHNSON and RUSSELL HIPON and affiliation with the American Peace Crusade.

#### VICTORY IN NEW YORK

In the Spring of 1955, Combined Artists, Inc., a television producing firm, reached an agreement with the New York City Youth Board to produce a full length motion picture based on the Board's activities in dealing with juvenile delinquency in that city. According to The New Republic of December 26, 1955, page 12, Combined Artists subsequently enlisted playwright ARTHUR MILLER, author of The Crucible, All My Sons and Death of a Salesman, to write the film script.

When advised of MILLER'S participation in the film, The American Legion National Commander J. ADDINGTON WAGNER issued a statement to the New York press calling attention to that fact that "during the past several years, MILLER has been identified with many organizations officially cited as subversive." WAGNER declared that "in view of the background affiliations of ARTHUR MILLER with numerous Communist front organizations. The American Legion now asks: 'Should he be untrusted with the deli-ate mission of objectively portraying the subject of juvenile delinquency on the acreen?'"

A six-member subcommittee appointed by the Youth Board to study this matter further, voted five to one in support of MILLER'S continued participation in the film on December 6, 1955. As a direct result of Commander WAGNER'S statement in conjunction with the New York press, the full Youth Board overruled its subcommittee on December 12, and voted to drop all association with the film.

Let us examine MILLER'S record: According to The American Lagion files, ARTHUR MILLER has been affiliated with numerous organizations and publications which are cited as subversive and Communist by the United States Attorney General and the House Committee On Un-American Activities. He has supported the Win-The-Peace Conference, World Peace Congress, American Youth For Democracy, People's Institute of Applied Beligion, Inc., Progressive Citizens of America and Stage For Action. (See RUAC, Review of the Scientific and Cultural Conference For World Peace, 1949, pages 9, 11. 22, 32, 33 and 34).

MILLER has been affiliated with the Voice of Freedom Committee, World Federation of Democratic Youth and was listed as a supporter of Communist Bookshops in 1949. A Sponsor of the Scientific and Cultural Conference For World Feace that same year, he was affiliated with the Communist magazine Masses & Mainstream. He also sponsored the Mational Committee To Repeal The Mundt Bill, American Youth Congress, Book Find Club, International Morkers Order, and was a 1948 Contributor to Jevish Life, a Communist publication. (See HUV.C, Review of the Scientific and Cultural Conference For World Feace, 1949, pages 35, 36, 55, and 59; HUMC, Report On The Mational Committee To Defeat The Mundt Pill, 1950, page 11; HUMC, Appendix IX, 1944, page 538; and "Red Chammels", 1950, page 111).

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January 10, 1957

HB:HMC Mr. Honor Mr. Honor

Mrs. Frenklin D. Roosevelt Vel-Kill Cottage Hyde Park, New York

Dear Mrs. Ab sevelt:

With reference to my letter t you of January 4, I have now received a report from Department officials concerning the matter referred to in the letter you received from the Ohio Crima Commission, Inc., relating to the Massengale cases; The report indicates that the allegations against the Federal Turear of Investigation in this matter are follow, as indicated by the following:

As a metter of interest, I ar advised that The Chio Crime Counterion, Inc., which was incorporated in Shio in loventer 1956, is not a state orine counterious but a private compartich, incorporates by Massengalets two employees as his wife;

Massengale, as the operator of so organisation knesses the Federal Detective horsely. Inc. in Circinasti, was investigated by the Fill for an ableged violation of the Federal Impersonation Statute and the Federal Statute prohibiting whretening, and was arrested on the basis of an authorized warrant issued by a United States Commissioner, charging violation of the former statute. The Commissioner dismissed the charge because he believed one of the Government's witnesses was mistaken in her testified in and Massengale then filed a damage suit sgainst an FII Ament, Charging false arrest and slander. This mait against the FBI August was dismissed in Federal Court in March of last year.

Meanwhile, a Weder'l Grand Juny returned an indictment against Massengale charging him with violeting the two above-mentions statutes; was tried by a jumply Ferent electric Court, and was fund guilty on two courts of impersonation. He was sentenced togone year and a fine of 750 Japan each

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of the wiretapping counts, and received a three-year suspended sentence on the impersonation violation. I understand he has subsequently appealed this owner.

I believe the above information will be hel-ful to you in considering your reply to Mr. Schaffer's letter.

Sincerely yours,

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Attorney General

# Office Memo, ndum . UNITED ST 'ES GOVERNMENT

TO MR. A. H. BELMONT . . .

DATE: June 21, 1957

PAOM : W. C. Sulliter

SUBINCT:

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

INFORMATION CONCERNING (CENTRAL RESEARCH)

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The decisions of the Supreme Court during the past weeks have, without a doubt, given to the Daily Worker and The Worker their greatest opportunity in years to flaunt photographs and statements of well-known persons who are in accord with the decisions. It would be "out of character" if they failed to bring into play Mrs. Roosevelt.

The June 21, 1957, issue of the Daily Worker gives front page attention to Mrs. Roosevelt by quoting from her June 20, 1957, column, "My Day." Mrs. Roosevelt termed the decisions "encouraging," stating, "they came at a time when many of us have felt that the individual was losing many of his rights." The article points out that Mrs. Roosevelt specified her approval of the decisions and had associated herself with a plea to President Eisenhower for a Christmas amnesty for all Smith Act prisoners in 1955.

The Worker in its June 23, 1957, issue screams with headines such as "Bill of Rights Advocates See Big Turn by Court" and "Our Clussding and the Court," the latter pertaining to their prediction on the reversal in Smith Act cases.

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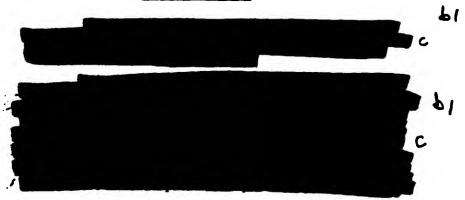
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DATE: Beptember 12, 1957

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MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT INFORMATION CONCERNING CENTRAL RESEARCH MATTER

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke over the Moscow radio 9, 10,57, according to an article in today's newspaper, and criticized the policy of the United States Department of State which prevented her from visiting communist China. Mrs. Roosevelt reportedly declared that she believed Americans should be allowed to visit communist China because 'I think the more we know about other parts of the world and the more they know about us, the better if will be." (The New York Times, 9/12/57, p. 21) .

Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance and statements on the Moscow radio should provide communist propagandists with fresh material for their campaign den and. ing recognition of communist China.

The present activities of Mrs. Roosevelt are particularly interesting in view of her position as honorary chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Last Spring, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., National Vice-Chairman of the ADA, stated that it was the wisdom of people such as Mrs. Roosevelt that had thelped the ADA in its formative period to avoid many pitfalls at a time when "anner Illiberals still had the naive notion that they could work with Communists in the first of mutual confidence and trust." If Schlesinger and other ADA spokesmen are as sincere as they purport to be in their effort to combat communism, they should . point out that many people today, including the honorary chairman of the ADA itself apparently, still subscribe to the "naive notion" that they can "work with Communists in terms of mutual trust and confidence." (ADA World. May, 1957, D. 4 M)

This country has suffered enough from the individuals and groups who, [while stressing their efforts to combat "the perils of Communist infiltration and deceit" as does the ADA, engage in and support activities which open the doors of this nation to communists. Instead of hirs. Roosevelt's "the more we know about other parts of the world and the n ere they know about us, the better it will RECORDED - 30

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be," where communism is concerned, it is time we emphasized thinking such as that of Thomas Jefferson, who said:

"THE TIME TO GUARD against corruption and tyranny is before they shall have gotten hold of us. It is better to keep the wolf out of the fold than to trust to drawing his teeth and talons after he shall have entered."

An American Treasury, Peoples Book Club, Chicago, 1949, p. 124.

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